The Weather
Today—Rain ending before noon; windy and slightly colder in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 35.
Fuel oil consumption, 82 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 20 1944
Got Something For Sale?
A two-line, one-time ad in The Post costs only 35 cents and brings quick results. What's more, you can PHONE and CHARGE your "for sale" ads at The Post.

NO. 24,742 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Spare Rome, Pope Implores War Chiefs; Britain Clamps Travel Curbs on Eire

London Acts To Prevent Information Leaks to Foe

Order Drastically Restricts Passage To and From North Ireland, Main Isle

London (Monday), March 13 (AP).—Great Britain has clamped tight restrictions on travel between Britain and Northern Ireland and Eire to prevent the seepage of information, in a swift aftermath to Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's refusal to oust Axis diplomatic representatives from Eire.

Just two days after disclosure of the diplomatic exchange between Eire and the United States, the British government announced that effective immediately, "no more permits or visas for travel between the two islands will be granted except for business or work of national importance."

The statement said:

"The government is confident that the people will understand that military considerations which require the imposition of these restrictions are at present of paramount importance and will accept them and the hardships necessarily entailed with good will as part of their contribution to the supreme effort of the war that is to come.

Sanctions Considered Unlikely

"The restrictions will be removed as soon as military considerations permit, and persons who are compelled to postpone their visits home will be given an opportunity of making the journey as soon as may be possible after the restrictions are lifted."

The order affected not only civilians but service personnel.

While the restrictions generally had been anticipated as an aftermath of Eire's refusal to oust the Axis representatives, it is doubtful that it will be followed by the imposition of outright economic sanctions although the London Sunday Times said that possibility could not be "ruled out."

The order will affect thousands of Eire men and women employed in Britain's war industry and on the farms as well as untold numbers—the estimates range up to 200,000—in Britain's armed forces.

The impact of the order on Eire's economy is certain and will affect the pocketbooks of the country's merchants and hostelers. The green countryside as well as busy Dublin long has been a holiday ground for the war-weary, both Britons and Americans, who could get away to enjoy thick steaks, eggs and butter and whisky—luxuries only dreamed of now in rationed Britain.

Thus the order becomes one price Eire must pay for its neutrality. It is obvious, however, that Prime Minister De Valera had weighed this in his decision, and it also is obvious that the United States took its stand reluctantly only after measuring the risks of

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 6.

Sailor Bound, Beaten Here, Near Death

A sailor on leave in Washington, lay near death in the Bethesda Naval Hospital last night while police searched for two white men believed to have beaten and choked him in their room at 511 H st nw.

The sailor, Gerald E. Morford, 21, attached to the USS Jacinto, was found shortly before noon by the landlady of the room house, Mrs. Annie Guise, after she had seen the civilians leave in a hurry.

The sailor was unconscious on the bed with a scarf, which had been taken from a radiator, tied tightly around his neck, she told police. He was gaged with adhesive tape.

Morford was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises and transferred to the Naval hospital. He had not regained consciousness, early last night.

Mrs. Guise told police the two men engaged a room last Wednesday. She was unable to provide a complete description, but said one was almost six feet tall, had blonde hair, and was wearing light trousers and a gray sweater when he left. The other was slightly over five feet tall, had dark curly hair, wore eyeglasses, and was dressed in dark trousers and a light jacket.

Cooling Off After a Hot Battle

Associated Press Photo from Marine Corps

HEATED MEN AND GUNS—Marines on Cape Gloucester, stripped to the waist in the tropical heat, wash down the barrel of a 75-mm. howitzer after it grew hot in hurling shells at the Japs. Once it is cool, it will go into action again

U. S. Bombers Hit Calais Area Without Loss

Unescorted Raiders Meet With No Enemy Fighter Opposition

London, March 12 (AP).—American heavy Liberator bombers mauled enemy military installations in the Pas-de-Calais sector of France today, hitting the area for the second successive day, and underscored the Allies' air superiority over parts of the invasion coast by making the run without fighter escort.

The Germans offered no fighter opposition and for the second consecutive day all the big bombers returned home.

The assault involved a round-trip of no more than 400 miles with a Continental penetration of perhaps less than 85 miles, but its significance lay in the fact that it was made without loss even though the bombers were unescorted.

Mosquitos Hit Hamburg

It was the first time in months that Eighth Air Force headquarters has announced a heavy bomber operation without a protective umbrella of fighting planes—a demonstration that the time has arrived when some invasion coast areas can be heavily attacked in daylight at least occasionally by bombers depending only on their own guns for safety.

The single-handed Liberator mission was the principal aerial activity of the day from Britain, and followed the eighth night blow of the month by RAF Mosquitoes.

Playing a cat-and-mouse game with Hamburg, the wooden aircraft hit that bomb-wrecked port Saturday night for the first time in weeks, striking apparently at any steps the Germans may have taken toward refitting their once-important submarine pens and ship building facilities. Only one plane failed to return from this attack,

See RAIDS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Back Up Troops

160 From D.C. Abroad With Red Cross

Ready to face the tropics or below zero weather, 160 men and women from the District have left the United States since Pearl Harbor to serve the Red Cros overseas—all part of the investment one makes when he contributes to the $2,665,000 war fund drive this month.

Almost half of this number have been sent in the past year, setting up clubs, recreational facilities, can tens, offices where soldiers may unload their problems on the shoulders of field directors.

The Red Cros today has 4960 workers outside the United States, in the glamorous environs of Delhi, around the Persian Gulf, at Egyptian airbases and acros the Libyan Desert, in London, Sydney, the Fiji Islands, New Guinea, Iceland, Hawaii and wherever American troops are stationed. Of this nuber, 2020 are club personnel, the remainder do a multitude of other Red Cros sjobs.

Typical Worker

Typical of Washington girls overseas is Eileen Tyler, who was employed by the Fede l Bureau of Investigation here before she was sent to England by the Red Cross nearly two years ago.

Thus far, she has done club and clubmobile work in London, Cheltenham and East Anglia in England; hospital, hospital train and club work in French Morocco and Algeria, and entertaining in Sicily before being assigned to her current post as assistant director of a Red Cross club in a little Italian city.

In her travels she has experienced 50 bombings—in England, North Africa and Sicily, but the worst, she says came recently in Italy because at the time she was

See CROSS, Page 3, Col. 1.

Jap Escape Routes Cut In N. Burma

U. S.-Chinese Forces 11 Miles From South End of Hukaung Valley

New Delhi, March 12 (AP).—Tankled American and Chinese forces driving steadily down the Hukawng Valley of North Burma in a two-pronged advance have cut the main Japanese escape routes to the south and southwest and have reached a point only 11 miles from the strategic valley's southern extremity.

Today's communique from Southeast Asia Headquarters said the American-Chinese column thrusting southward from Walawbum had crossed the Namyak River 3 miles below and cut the only motorable road extending to Kamaing, enemy stronghold about 42 miles to the south.

A Chinese column thrusting southward along the Ginswe Ga-Payawm-Lalawng Ga trail was maintaining steady pressure against a retreating Japanese force and was reported unofficially to have captured Lalawng Ga and several the jungle trail leading southwestward from the valley.

Still Hacking at Cut-Off Japs

Behind these advancing columns, Allied mopping up forces were cutting steadily into the remnants of the Japanese Eighteenth Division—veterans of Singapore—cut off in the Walawbum-Maingkwan area. An estimated 2000 Japanese already have died there and 14,000 rounds of ammunition and grenades together with quantities of

See BURMA, Page 2, Col. 6.

Marshall Island Wotho Atoll Taken Without Opposition

Pearl Harbor, March 20 (AP).—A small amphibious unit of the Pacific Fleet, including a detachment of the Twenty-second Marine Regiment, has occupied Wotho Atoll in the Marshall Islands without resistance, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Wotho Atoll is between Eniwetok and Kwajalein Atolls, which were occupied last month. Wotho is 67 statute miles due northwest of Kwajalein.

There was no indication in the admiral's press release whether any Japanese were encountered on Wotho. The occupation force was commanded by Maj. C. B. Lawton of Fairfax, S. C., and was received by the native population with ceremony, including gifts of food.

Turkey Closes Pro-Ally Paper

Istanbul, Turkey, March 12 (AP). The Istanbul newspaper Tan, one of the better known pro-Allied Turkish newspapers, was suppressed today by official order for an indefinite period.

Substitute for Hitler

Adm. Doenitz, on Heroes' Day, Warns Germans of Grim Future

London, March 12 (AP).—Admiral Karl Doenitz substituted for Adolf Hitler at the microphone today and gave Germans a grim Heroes Day assurance that a "pitiless struggle is being waged for the existence or annihilation of our nation."

Each year since the start of the war Hitler was borne amidst cheering to the rostrum of Berlin's ancient Zeughaus, the military museum on the Unter den Linden, for a harangue on Germany's memorial day.

In 1940—before the invasion of France—he predicted the "most glorious victory of our history."

In 1941—before his invasion of Russia—he predicted final victory. "Today, German armed forces in a world-wide area stand ready, colossally strengthened in personnel and equipment, joyfully determined to complete that which was begun in the historic epochal year of 1940," he said.

In 1942 he admitted that a collossal struggle was ahead, but he promised a crushing victory in the approaching summer.

Last year, his regular appearance at the Zeughaus dispelled a rumor of his death. He declared the crisis on the eastern front had been overcome, but he admitted that Allied bombings had made German soil a war zone.

But today Hitler's armies still were engaged in a great retreat in Russia, and so far as known neither Hitler, nor Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering nor Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels made a public appearance.

Only one German broadcast

See HITLER, Page 2, Col. 8.

Auto Crash Kills Woman; 2 Men Die

Three Traffic Fatalities Raise Washington Total For Year to 14

Traffic deaths to date this year 14
This date last year 18
Total deaths last year 97

A woman was killed instantly yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision at 17th and A sts. se., and two men, died from injuries suffered in traffic accidents. One was struck by a Capital Transit Co bus shortly after midnight and the other was injured March 3 when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree. Their deaths brought the traffic fatalities in the District to a total of 14 for this year.

Mrs. Lona Banks of 308 16th st. ne., was driving east on A st. se., police said, when her car collided with an automobile operated by Elmer E. Johnson, 33, of 2921 20th st. ne. She was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Her sister, Helen Banks, 23, of the 16th st. address, who was riding with her, was in serious condition at Gallinger Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Martha Grimm, 39, of the 16th st., address and Helen Schlosser, 6, sustained minor injuries.

Daniel Gehr Zimmerman, 48, of 3040½ R st. nw., who was struck by the bus at 11th st. and New York ave. nw., shortly after midnight Saturday died two hours later at Emergency Hospital from a fractured skull. Police said Zimmerman ran across 11th st in front of the bus, operated, according to police, by Emerette H. Sellers, 30, of 1149-A Oates st. ne.

Kirby Dovell, 41, of 6139 Georgia ave. nw., who was admitted to Emergency Hospital, March 3, with a fracture of the leg and other injuries, died, at 9:40 a. m.

According to police, Dovell was injured when the car in which he was riding failed to make the turn at the dead end of Allison st. at Blagden ave. nw. and crashed into a tree. The operator of the car, was Joseph C. Gladden, 58, of 3145 Mount Pleasant st. nw., police said. He was only slightly hurt.

In another accident, Sue Vincent, 17, of 1704 R st. nw., who was sleeping in the front seat of her car parked in the 2300 block of Bladensburg rd. ne., was injured when the automobile was struck by a truck. She was taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver of the truck, police said, was Miller Lee, 22, Negro, of Laurel, Md.

25 Paris Women Reported Slain by New 'Bluebeard'

London, March 12 (AP).—Paris was declared to be excited today over a new "Bluebeard" case following the discovery of clues to the butchery of 25 women in a Rue le Sueur "horror" house near the Arc de Triumphe.

The German news agency DNB said a "Dr. Piot" was a suspect. The agency's broadcast dispatch added that the killer apparently lured the victims into a vacant villa he rented, slew and dismembered them and burned the bodies.

An earlier Berlin broadcast said the doctor had vanished before police arrived there.

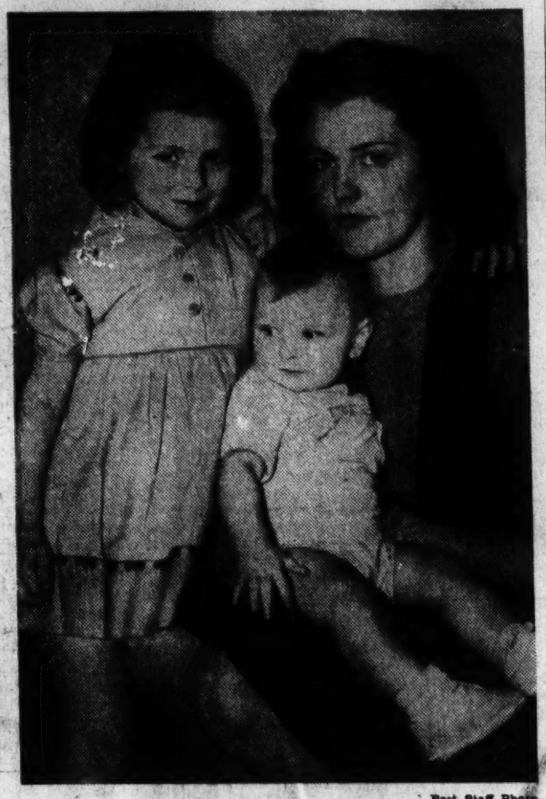
Discovery of the crimes came when neighbors reported a stench to the gas company, and utility workers checking the pipes discovered in the villa's furnace room heads, arms, legs and other organs, all of women, DNB said. The courtyard dump also was said to have contained a dozen human limbs.

Edsel Ford Estate Put Up for Sale At Only $500,000

Detroit, March 12 (AP).—The 65-acre lake shore estate of the late Edsel B. Ford in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores went on the block today for $500,000. Newspaper advertising inserted by the real estate firm of Reaume & Silloway, Inc., described the price as "a fraction of the original cost."

Buildings on the estate, which fronts on Lake St. Clair, were designed in the Cotswold style by the late Albert Kahn, and workmen were brought from England to insure the authenticity of some features. Besides the residence, there are a gate lodge, recreation house, boat house, greenhouse, powerhouse, playhouse, kennel and tool shed.

Deserter Hid in Her Home



Post Staff Photo

FACES ARRAIGNMENT TODAY—Mrs. Doris Bender and her children, Barbara, 4, and Phillip, 8 months. She is charged with harboring a deserter who was found in a pit under the floor of her apartment in the 1700 block of Bay st. se. She said yesterday she did not know he was there. (Story on Page 4.)

House GOP Plan Revised U.S. Tax Policy

25-Member Board Will Suggest Postwar Changes

A copletely revised Federal tax policy, ready to be put into effect immediately upon the advent of peace, was set yesterday as the goal of House Republicans.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts announced appointment of a 25-member study committee "to make a thorough research of thetax field and prepare recommendations fo rthe benefit of the Republican members of Congress."

Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York was named chairman of the group.

Martin thus followed the strategy he has used in dealing with numerous other issues in the past two years, committees of House Republicans having been named to study and made recommendations for Republican policies on food problems and other questions.

Sees 20 Billion Budget

Forecasting a possible Federal postwar budget of 20 billion dollars or more, Martin said in his announcement that the postwar tax policy then "must be grounded on the realization of maximum revenues consistent with maximum encouragement to individual and business enterprise."

"Excessive taxes operate as a brake on our economy," he continued. "We learned during the 20's that reasonable rates produce more revenue than extreme rates."

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2.

Senate Battle Over Army Vote To Open Today

Body to Consider Conferee Report On Soldier Ballot

Final congressional action on the long embattled soldier vote bill—unles a veto is forthcoming—is scheduled to begin today when the Senate takes up the House-Senate conferees' report, embodying a measuer strongly distasteful to Administration advocate of a Federal ballot for men and women in the armed services.

House action is slated for later in the week.

Federal ballot forces in the Senate are not expected to muster more than a score or so of votes against the measure, which emerged from the joint conference in a form largely leaving control of soldier voting in the hands of the States.

Three to Make Attack

Three foes of the State's rights bill—Senators Theodore Green (D., R. I.), Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.) and Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.)—are scheduled to speak against the report. They not only are expected to urge the Senate to reject the bill but to predict the President will veto the measure if it is passed.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas), will bring up the conference report soon after the Senate meets at noon. Normally this duty would fal lto Green, as chairman of the committee on privileges and elections.

However Green, who, with Hatch, failed to sign the report, felt so bitter about the bill that he assigned to Connally the task of

See VOTE, Page 3, Column 5.

Red Flags Flourished

Throngs Decry Allied Support Of King, Badoglio in Naples

Naples, March 12 (AP).—Three leftist Italian political parties protested today against the rule of King Vittorio Emanuele and the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, as well as Allied support of them, at a mass meeting which was interrupted by a pistol-waving youth.

The youth was ejected by a band of manifestants angrily brandishing clubs after he drew a pistol, they said, in an argument, while a red-jacketed girl Communist was waving a Soviet flag on the speakers' stand and the crowd was singing and shouting, "Stalin, Stalin, Stalin."

Eugenio Reale, one of the Communist leaders, returned to the platform shortly afterward with a loaded Italian army pistol which he said had been taken from the youth before he was beaten and chased away. Others in the crowd called the youth a "monarchist."

The meeting flourished with red flags and clenched fists and placards, some of which read "Down with the Fascist King," "Down with Badoglio," "Down with the King and up with the republic," "Down with the black market" and "We want work and bread."

Other placards declared, "We ask to contribute to the victory of the Allied army," "Viva U. K. (United Kingdom), USSR, USA, Italy."

A storm of cheering and flag-waving broke out when Paolo Tedeschi, Communist member of the six anti-Fascist parties' joint executive junta, accused "the gentlemen of the monarchy" of "serv-

See NAPLES, Page 2, Col. 1.

Pius Assails Raids, Voices Hope Peace Can Be Made

Air War Doesn't Recognize Any Law Of Restraint, Pontiff Says in Broadcast

(Text on Page 2.)

By Edward D. Ball

London, March 12 (AP).—Pope Pius XII appealed today to Allied and German leaders to spare Nazi-occupied Rome from becoming a battleground, "so that they may be remembered in benediction and not in malediction for centuries on the face of the earth."

Speaking from the balcony of St. Peter's on the fifth anniversary of his coronation, the holy father again urged the warring world to find a way to peace, and gave this message to the great throng in the square below and to radio listeners around the world:

"Once again we appeal to the responsible men in both belligerent camps not to let their names in any way be smirched by an act which history would never justify. We ask them to cast their thoughts and deeds and efforts to a peace of liberation."

"Particularly Grave Huor"

Speaking of the predicament of the Eternal City, now ruled by German bayonets and toward which the tide of battle has been creeping, the Pope said this is "a particularly grave hour."

"Although each of the towns in nearly all continents hit by an aerial war, which does not recognize any law of restraint, already is a terrible indictment against the cruelty of such methods, how can we believe that anyone might dare to turn Rome, this almighty city which belongs to all fronts nad to all places, and to which the Christian and civilized world is looking for light, into a battlefield, into a theater of war, thus perpetrating an act of militarily inglorious and abominable to the eyes of God and of humanity conscious of the highest, of the most untouchable spiritual and moral values?"

A great ovation interrupted the Holy Father when he finished this passage, and again when he expressed hope the warring nations would "'devote their thoughts, their intentions, their desires and their labors to the coming of peace free from all external and internal violence."

"Prays for Peace"

Pope Pius spoke in a clear, firm voice, and before concluding with his blessing to the city and world—"Urbi et Orbi"—prayed for peace "in the name of the millions whom this tremendous conflict has thrown into misery and tears."

The Pontiff spoke for 20 minutes in this twelfth broadcast, which was transcribed and translated by the Associated Press.

The diplomatic corps was present and an immense crowd gathered in St. Peter's square for the solemn

See POPE, Page 2, Column 1.

Czech Government Urges Open War As Russians Near

London, March 12 (AP).—With the Red Army less than 120 miles from the eastern border of old Czechoslovakia the Czech government in London appealed to their countrymen by radio tonight to turn from passive resistance to an "armed uprising of all" against the Germans.

"Form fighting detachments," the exiled regime said in a statement. "Do not resist just as individuals. Set up national committees. Form arged groups of guerilla bands. . . . The government will do all in order that you may have arms enough. . . .'. The Army of Liberation is nearer you. The bells of freedom are ringing almost on the frontier."

The Czechs and the Russians signed a 20-year mutual aid pact last December 12.

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36 Enemy Planes Downed Over Italy

War Sidelights

Mihailovic, Nazis Allied, Turks Hear

Istanbul, March 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The Budapest correspondent of the Turkish newspaper Aksam said today that Hungarian newspapers are playing up an armistice between the Germans and Gen. Draja Minailovic, war minister of ing Peter's government in exile.

The Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet declared terms of the agreement went beyond an armistice and would provide for colleboration against Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugaslav Partisans.

Nazi 'Education'

Stockholm, March 12 (AP).—The German minister of education, Bernard RusKt, has decreed that the Nazi high command's communques must be studied and discussed in all classrooms henceforth, Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press reported today.

Religious Revival Seen

New York, March 12 (AP) —American boys, sincere in the belief that the war that they are fighting will end all wars, wil lemerge rom the conflict with a deeper religious faith, Maj. Bramwell Welbourn, Canadian auxiliary office of the Salvation Army, said today. He just returned from the Mediterranean area.

Patrol Skirmishes Reported on Ground As Weather Improves

Naples, March 12 (AP).—Allied airmen thundering out in 1700 sorties accurately hammered targets in Genoa, Padua, Florence and the rench naval base of Toulon Saturday and sent 36 Nazi planes crashing to earth, Allied headquarters announced today.

Enemy and Allied troops thrust out in exploratory ground patrols as weather improved. and French artillery rolled back two strong German patrols on the main Fifth Army front near Cassino.

British destroyers again on Thursday shelled the Adriatic island of Korcula, which borders the jutting Peljesac Peninsula of the Dalmatian coast.

This was the second consecutive day that the island has been attacked by warships. It lies off Metkovic and just south of the important Yugoslav port of Split. Just to the west is the island of Lissa, where the Germans say British and American commandos have landed.

The day's heavy and widespread aerial blows cost 14 Allied aircraft. Night bombers topped off the raids on Florence, Padua and Toulon—which were announced Saturday—with an assault on Genoa and railway targets on the Italian west coast.

Flying Fortress gunners and P-47 thunderbolt escort pilots knocked down 19 out of 80 German fighters in a 35-minute running battle after the attack on Pauda, with 10 falling to the escorts.

By contrast, there was no enemy opposiion over Florence, not even antiaircraft fire.

(Berlin broadcasts said 21 Allied planes were downed over Italy Saturday, and that Nazi bombers in a surprise raid on Anzio harbor hit supply stores and damaged a small merchant ship.)

13 More Go Down

Twenty enemy planes gave battle over Toulon, but 13 were downed, six by Liberator gunners and seven by escorting lightnings.

In other aerial strikes, Mitchell bombers hit the railroad yards at Orvieto, north of Rome, and Spitfires, Thunderbolts, Invaders, Warhawks and Airacobras joined in strafing targets near the beachhead and in bombing enemy communication and supply points. The Germans flew about 50 sorties during the day over the battle zone, the bulletin said. Four Nazi planes were downed in these raids.

Allied minesweepers were credited by the communique with "giving valuable service off the west coast of Italy in their clearance of enemy minefields."

Moderate artillery fire marked the beachhead below Rome, and there were patrol skirmishes.

On the Eighth Army sector, a Canadian patrol brushed with the Germans in the Tollo sector, inflicting casualties. A Polish patrol distinguished itself in ground action on Friday on this front.

NAPLES

From Page 1.

ing Fascism for 20 years."

The meeting closed with a formal declaration "by the people of Naples" that a purge of the government "beginning with exponents of the monarchy and their collaborators and those responsible for Fascism"—and the formation of "a true democratic government" are essential to the Italian war effort.

The declaration, cheered by the crowd, explained that the "rising in arms" of the Italian people depended on solution of such problems as food, transportation, industrial recovery and the organization of agriculture.

One of the last speakers was a Yugoslav partisan who called for cheers for Marshal Stalin of Russia and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, which the crowd gave enthusiastically.

Allied military police and pickets of Itaian soldiers stood guard around the Arcade, Naples' famous Galleria Umberto, where several thousand members and sympathizers with the Communist and the Socialist and the Action Parties mustered. A steady rain failed to halt the proceedings.

Meantime a score of monarchists met in another part of the city to lay a wreath at the shrine to Italian shock troops of the last war but there was no attempt to make it a counter demonstration of any size.

Tito Zaniboni, new high commissioner of national purging (of Fascists) who was expelled from the Socialist Party for accepting that post in the Badoglio government, called off a rival outdoor meeting he had called to hear from the people of Naples "proposals, desires and protests on the purging of Fascism from Italian national life."

The crowd that assembled under the dripping skylight of the Arcade, glassless from the ravages of war, was variously estimated from 6000 to 12,000, based on the Arcade's estimated capacity of 8000.

While the speeches themselves were not broadcast lest the speakers say something considered inflammatory, Allied authorities made no attempt to censor the addresses beforehand and arranged for a summary of the meeting to be broadcast in the evening.

The Christian Democratic Party, one of the largest of the six anti-Fascist parties which form a sort of a united front against the King and Badoglio, boycotted today's meeting with the warning that such tactics might break the "political truce" among the six parties. The Christian Democratic Party is strongly Catholic and considered the most conservative of the six.

The Communists and Socialists together form one of the largest groups within the six parties. Two others, the Liberal nad Democracy of Labor, are, like the Action Party, comparatively small.

POPE

From Page 1.

blessing, the announcer added. The Pope was accorded an ovation upon his appearance on the balcony.

"From the day we saw our appeal to avoid war ignored our spiritual paternity has stood ready to come to your help," the Pontiff said.

"Our appeal, although ignored, met with response from many quarters, and we know that God will take good care of them. But now that Rome is so tragically it and mutilated and so many inhabitants have fled we again ask those who can help to intervene with the work and with the spirit in this charitable institution."

The Vatican station last night warned listeners not to be surprised if there were some interruptions in today's broadcast, because Rome's electrical power was "subject to variations." There no actual mechanical interruptions, but reception was bad owing to frequent fading.

Te Berlin radio said Rome was almost without water, three out of the four main pumping stations having been put out of operation by bomb hits, and that the population was standing in long queues at the few taps which still supplied water.

TAX

From Page 1.

The statement added:

"Our present Federal tax system is hopelessly impossible as a basis for a post-war tax program. Aside from the fact that it is now wholly geared to the urgent necessities of a wartime economy, it has for years been in need of a thorough overhauling, including drastic simplification and a return to sound tax principles. Particularly since 1933, new tax measures have been piled one on top of the other without attempting to set up a well-balanced, integrated tax system. What we have is a crazy-quilt patchwork. Moreover, in recent years the taxing power has, too often, been used for punitive and other non-revenue purposes.

Streamlining Urged

"The streamlining, simplification and forward-looking revision of the entire Federal revenue system is one of our most pressing national problems. Upon its satisfactory solution hinges the ability of business and industry—small and large—to provide well-paying postwar jobs to our returning servicemen as well as the millions of our citizens now engaged in war production, who must be afforded peacetime employment opportunities.

"In the same manner, the nature of our postwar tax policy holds the key to whether the many potential new industries arising out of the war are to be permitted to develop, which can only come about through offering definite encouragement to the investment of so-called risk capital.

"Moreover, if America is to continue to be the land of opportunity, every individual—the farmer, the workingman, the small businessman; in fact, all our citizens—must be permitted to retain some of the fruits of their labor."

Flying Boat Mars Brings Record Load of Air Mali

Nearly 800,000 letters from servicemen in the pacific to their home folks have just arrived in the United States aboard the Navy's flying boat Mars, as part of the largest mail load in history, 23,864 opunds.

The Navy, announcing this yesterday, said the load was 9000 pounds heavier than any previous mail cargo. The shipment was put aboard the Mars at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and landed at San Francisco less than a day later.

The Mars under command of Lieut. Comdr. William E Coney of Baltimore, also brought back 1200 pounds of cirtical war material.

OLD RIVALS MEET—Betty Carstairs (left) of England and Gar Wood of the United States, who once were speedboat racing rivals, meet again for a brief spin aboard a U. S. Navy PT boat at Miami Beach, Fla.

Full Text of Pope's Address

London, March 12 (AP).—The text of Pope Pius XII's speech today on the fifth anniversary of his coronation, as broadcast by Rome radio and recorded by the Ministry of Information:

The tribulations which have visited you in your domestic happiness, beloved sons and daughters whom present calamities have compelled to go scattered denuded, homeless, separated perhaps from the members of your own families, wandering without news of those to whom you are tied by ties of blood and affection, as anxious about their fate as they are about yours; you in whom faith nevertheless points to our Heavenly Father who is near to those who love Him: you who turn to good account even the gravest and most bitter matters: you who have come today drawn by a filial impulse to ask the Vicar of Christ for a word of blessing and comfort.

Shares Sufferings

We share your sufferings. You have gathered round us not to learn of the anguish of our fatherly love which makes us one with you in suffering, for this you already know, but to hear from our own lips and to read in our countenance that the whole of your sorrows is our own and that their bitterness is in the depth of our hearts.

Yes, beloved sons and daughters, the sorrow that links us with you makes you doubly dearer to us. The more so the more you are afflicted. Rest assured that there is not a single one of your sorrows, anxieties, or physical and spiritual sufferings that does not pierce our soul more deeply and more painfully than any personal sufferings of our own.

From the day when our endeavors to avoid the scourge of war—the disastrous and fearsome consequences of which we foresaw—went unheard, our spiritual fatherhood, which already in anxious solicitude beheld you in innumerable multitudes, was wholly bent toward alleviating your needs and your sufferings and to give the help of our unfortunately limited material resources, bread and clothing to those who had nothing left and needed everything, and to gather together those separated by the fighting and invasions.

Spared No Effort

We spared no effort, we neglected nothing to prevent the sick and the people from experiencing the horrors of deportation and exile. When harsh reality came to disillusion our most legitimate beliefs, we dod all in our power to alleviate suffering, but conscious that all that was in our power to do was insufficient.

We cried out for help as would the father in his sorrow for his unfortunate sons, hoping to be heard by those far and near in whose bosom beats a generous heart and they have answered our appeal. Our deep gratitude remembers their names and offers them to God that he may enter them in the book of eternal rewards.

But in this especially grave hour for the so-much-martyred City of Rome, torn in her living flesh, her inhabitants slain, mutilated and wounded in horrible fashion, where the sufferings have been sharpest and daily needs most pressing, we pray anew, we beg, we implore all those who have means to help, either with material contributions, or with the help of active work, not to deny their efficacious support and assistance.

Thus with the towns stricken in nearly every continent by an aerial war which does not recognize any law or restraint, already a terrible indictment against the cruelty of such methods, how could be believe that anyone might dare to turn Rome, this almighty city which belongs to all fronts and to all places, and to which the Christian and civilized world is looking for light, into a theater of war, thus perpetrating an act militarily ingloryious and abominable in the eyes of God and of a humanity conscious of the highest spiritual and moral values?

Once again we appeal to responsible men in both belligerent camps not to let their names in any way be smirched by an act which history would never justify. We ask them to cast their thought and deeds and efforts to a peace of liberation.

Beloved Roman people, in the midst of the whilrwind of so many sufferings and trials, we recognize with bitterness of mind that any human help is unequal or inadequate to the extent (of your sufferings) to alleviate which even the most generous helping hand of man cannot suffice.

Therefore, beloved sons and daughters, lift up your eyes to him who will give you strength t ocarry your cross with warm faith and Christian fortitude—to Jesus Christ Our Lord and Savior.

To Him we wish to lead you: He himself invites you and tells you "come unto me al ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." He chose to undergo the miseries of this earthly life, sufferings and afflictions, obstacles and the most terrible tortures which can be inflicted by man. He precedes you with his cross: follow Him.

He the most innocent bears His Cross, and bears yours in penitence and expiation of your own sins and those of others which have provoked God's just punishment. He bears His Cross for the salvation of the world: Bear yours with Him so that the faith and fear of God, Christian life and Christian love may come to life again in every heart, in every family, in social life, and among all peoples. He bears The Cross for the pepace fo the world: Bear yours with Him to procure for yourselves and for the whole of mankind a peace with God and peace among all nations.

O, Jesus, Almighty and Eternal God, You condescended to assume our form making yourself our brother and gave comfort to the afflicted. O, Jesus, look mercifully upon this crowd of sons and daughters.

Future Looks Dark

The war has deprived them of their home and with sad affliction they see an uncertain and dark future. Faith in You was one day embraced by rich and poor, and has today more than ever become their supreme support among all this indescribable suffering. It has become their hope, their comfort in every step, with the painful thoughts to which the vicissitudes of war have led them.

O Son of the Celestial Father, Divine Wisdom, Who directs the course of the centuries and the fate of nations, give order to the storms and tempests which disturb the tranquility of the human race, redeemed by Thee, be with us unfortunate and unhappy creatures, have mercy as we live in Thee, be our support in all times, be Our Consolation, Our Grace, Our Virtue, Our Beautification, Our Mercy in these difficult times.

In the arms of Your Holy and Sweet Mother Mary, and under the pure image of Your Chaste Father Joseph, as a tender child thou wanted to be exiled, allow those who today are without a roof that stout faith, that divine strength, that Christian fortitude necessary to bear with proud dignity and patience the bitterness of their suffering.

Eternal and Supreme Priest, Thou who layed a crown of goodness and grace over Rome in front of which the faithful of the universe kneel, Thou must take this city in this hour of major and increasing dangers under the big wings of Thy Protection and Benevolence. Give it to those who live inside it that they may return to Thy law, so often forgotten and violated.

O, God, in the name of the millions of whom this tremendous conflict has thrown into misery and tears, we beg You with the prayers of sacred liturgy: Do show to us, O Merciful Lord, Thy unlimited mercy. Free us from all sins and sorrows. Grant to all those who have confidence in Thee to see the day when the whole believing in Thy immense goodness might see with gratefulness and joy our salvation. Yes, safe, and for ever be it so.

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EMERGENCY SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MARCH 13, 1944
(To continue until further notice)

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
10:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
12:00 A. M.	12:45 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:45 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
Leave Claiborne	**Leave Romancoke**
8:45 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
2:45 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	6:40 P. M.

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Irish Minister Sees No Sign of U. S. Pressure

By the Associated Press

Robert Brennan, Irish Minister in Washington, doesn't believe the United States will put military or economic pressure behind its request to Ireland to abandon neutrality and expel Axis diplomats.

"The State Department has been most friendly," he told a reporter yesterday, despite Ireland's rejection of the American request.

Announcement Saturday of this country's refusal to sell a merchant ship to Ireland was accepted generally, however, as a strong indication that a stiffer policy on American economic cooperation with Ireland may be in operation.

Brennan denied reports that Premier Eamon De Valera had instructed him to obtain assurances that the American Government does not contemplate any military measure against Ireland.

He said President Roosevelt's 1942 "no invasion" of Ireland promise was reaffirmed when the Irish Minister called at the State Department shortly after David Grey, American Minister to Dublin, delivered the U. S. note. At that time, Brennan said, he was told neither military nor "other measures" would be taken to put pressure on Ireland.

The phrase in the American message asking removal of Axis diplomats from Ireland as "a minimum" gave rise to speculation, however, that economic pressure might be put behind the request.

Brennan said Ireland's trade balance leans heavily on the side of exports.

"We produce three times as much food as we eat," he said, adding that the surplus is shipped to the Allies. The only Irish food shortage is in wheat, he added. The country's major imports are gasoline, coal and steel, obtained from the United States and Britain.

Ireland would like to be at the peace table, he said, since the partition of the country into Southern and Northern Ireland "is a very sore spot with us," but the subject has not been advanced officially.

Spain Envoy in Sofia

London, March 12 (INS).—The Nazi-controlled Budapest radio said today that Bulgaria's minister of Spain had returned to Sofiia over the weekend and was received by Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff. The broadcast also that Bulgaria's ambassador to German wil return to Sofia next week.

Bulldozers Used by Germans To Bury Dead in Anzio Repulse

With the Fifth Army Beachhead Forces in Italy, March 12 (AP).—A Field Artillery regiment that once was the Oklahoma National Guard came in today for a large share of the credit for repulsing the second German attempt to wipe out the Anzio beachhead.

The regiment is attached to the American Forty-fifth Division, against which a great part of the fury of the enemy attack spent itself.

"Our artillery broke the back of everything the Germans tried," said Lieut. Col. Francis J. Reichman of Oklahoma City. "The casulaities were terrifice. One of our observers, who was captured and later escaped, said Germans were piled like cordwood beside the roads The Germans were compelled to bury their dead en masse with bulldozers."

The Forty-fifth Division itself has built up the record of 110 days in the line of battle out of 121 it has been on Italian soil. In actions through Sicily and up through Italy, the division has captured 1341 prisoners.

For Capt. William S. Hurley, Oklahoma City, February 10 was a strange day. By that time the famous "lost battalion" was hiding in caves and foxholes and Hurley's battery was laying interdictory fire about the area, trying to keep the Germans from closing in.

"Then we noticed 14 or 15 small tanks rambling down the slope and for a moment I thought they were controlled by radio," Hurley said.

He added that the tanks were about 5 fet long, 2 fet high and 2 feet wide, and weighed about 1200 pounds. One of his four howitzers got four of them before they were hauled back at the end of their cables.

EIRE

From Page 1.

leaving the door open to possible security leaks.

Shaw Backs De Valera

London, March 12 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw says the Irish are justified in refusing to "abandon neutrality" by acceding to the United States' request that she expel Axis diplomats, and adds that he believes sanctions would "be an insult to the Irishmen fighting with the Allied forces and would have a contrary effect."

In an exclusive interview today with J. C. Toohil of the Daily Sketch, Shaw asserted:

"Of course they are justified. The suggestion of sanctions is outrageous and an insult to the Irishmen who are fighting with the Allied forces. It is quite inexcusable.

"Long before America entered the war, I tried hard to get (Prime Minister Eamon) de Valera to abandon neutraliyt and join in. I told him he wouldn't get away with it. He didn't think he would either, but described my suggestion as 'contemptible.'

BURMA

From Page 1.

small arms, supplies and equipment have been captured.

The American-Chinese penetration south of Walawbum, reported to have carried beyond the village of Channa, represented a penetration into Burma of more than 150 miles.

About 11 miles to the south the Hukawng Valley joins the Mogaung River Valley, which forms a straight, unbroken route to Kamaing. Kamaing lies 20 miles northwest of Mogaung, whose capture would cut the Myitkyina railway and flank that Japanese communications and air base lying 30 miles northeast of Mogaung.

Gains Scored on Arakan Front

The Allied communique reported slight progress also on the Arakan front both east and west of the Mayu range, and said that recent new gains in the Buthedaung sector were being consolidated.

Allied aircraft kept up ceaseless attacks on Japanese positions, supplies and communications, with American fighters shooting down nine Japanese fighters over central Burma yesterday and destroying six others on the ground to bring the four-day toll in that area to 61 enemy planes destroyed.

Pointing up the importance of the North Burma enemy stronghold at Mogaung, American heavy bombers hit that base in strength Friday afternoon, starting large fires and scoring three direct hits on a rail bridge. Three heavy explosions were observed. RAF heavy bombers hit the same area that night, loosing explosives on supply and ammunition dumps.

HITLER

From Page 1.

made a reference to the Zeughaus. It said Doenitz "in behalf of the Fuehrer" laid down a wreath trimmed with lilies and white carnations in the Berlin war heroes memorial on Unter den Linden."

This perhaps was to disguise earlier omissions of a mention of the old museum—RAF bombs have fallen thickly along Unter den Linden since Hitler last spoke there and neutral reports from Stockholm have mentioned bomb hits on the old landmark.

The Fuehrer's naval commander spoke soon after the announcement that his youngest son, Naval Lieut. Peter Doenitz, had "died a hero's death in the battle of the Atlantic."

Concerning bomb-lashed Germany, he declared "we shall be victorious, thanks to the hardiness and determination of the home front. Above all we appreciate the heroism of those parts of the fatherland which have become themselves a part of the front as a result of terror attacks."

Hitler, he said, "will steer the Reich safely through this struggle for survival."

RAIDS

From Page 1.

other blows at unspecified targets in western Germany and minelaying duties.

Raid on Britain Fizzles

Germany retaliated weakly with a raid against the south English coast Saturday night but the raiders failed to penetrate inland and there was no alert in London. Two houses were demolished, other houses and a church were damaged and a man, his wife and son were killed in a southeastern coast town.

When the big B-24's thundered out over Pas-de-Calais today it was the fifty-seventh time northern France has been bombed in the last 89 days—an assault almost unparalleled in length and intensity.

Travelers reaching Stockholm today also brought new reports of damage to Berlin, declaring that the German capital's "Hollywood"—the suburban film studio district of Babelsberg—was damaged badly druing one of the recent American daylight raids.

An air-raid warning sounded in London tonight but the all-clear was sounded a short time later without antiaircraft batteries having gone into action. There were no immediate reports of any bombings.

Did someone say this is a man's war?

What about the women here on the home front? They're doing men's jobs in hundreds of great war plants, working long hours in stores and offices, driving buses and running street cars, giving their time and toil to many war-vital purposes. . . . *They are saving men's lives and speeding Victory.* This is *everybody's* war!

All those bookkeeping girls behind the scenes are doing essential work too—and doing it well. In many offices, National Typewriting-Bookkeeping-Machines help them speed the day's work and save precious man-hours. These machines are fast, efficient, easy to master . . . they can be transferred from one accounting job to another in a matter of seconds . . . even inexperienced girls find the standard adding machine and typewriter keyboards simple and easy to operate.

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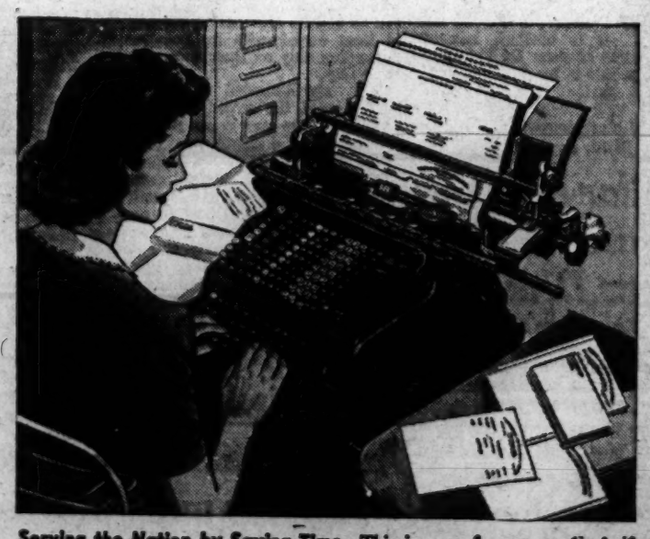

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Reds Cut Rails Into Rumania, Hungary

Soviet Offensive Now Only 22 Miles From Kherson Base

London (Monday), March 13 (AP).—Four big Soviet Urkaine armies slashed the Proskurov-Gusyatin railway leading into Rumania and Hungary yesterday, fought their way to a point only 22 miles from the important Axis base of Kherson, German-held railroad Dnieper River base near the Black Sea, and raced through 210 localities in an almost mile-an-hour advance, Moscow announced last night.

Striking on both sides of Proskurov, 62 miles east of embattled Tarnopol, another big junction on the already severed Odessa-Lwow railway feeding the Germans in the Ukraine, one Rusisan force cut the railway to Gusyatin at a point presumably about 45 miles north of Rumania's Bessarabian frontier. Moscow's bulletin declared that the heaviest Russian infiltration beyond Proskurov was southwest of that town in the area where the railway winds down to Gusyatin, 45 miles away. The latter point is a junction for lines running over the Carpathian Mountains into Hungary and Rumania, uneasy Axis satellite states.

At the lower end of the 500-mile southern Russian front another Red army struck 18 miles beyond Berislav, captured Saturday, to seize Tyaginka, only 22 miles up the west bank of the Dnieper River from Kherson, German-held rail and river base near the Black Sea, said the broadcast bulletin.

Tarnopol, at the upper end of the long front, was not mentioned in the regular Soviet communique, but presumably the Russians still were fighting in the streets of that strategic city in the southeastern part of old Poland after four days of gruelling struggle.

The battle for Tarnopol apparently had become the toughest since the Red Army began its westward advance last July, Moscow dispatches said.

The German communique declared that a Soviet regiment which penetrated into Tarnopol was annilated in hard street fighting.

Tass, Soviet news agency, reported the Russians were dislodging the Germans house by house, with the Germans clinging to every ditch and gutter.

But Red Star admitted that the Germans had mounted a large number of big guns on hills commanding Tarnopol and were holding favorable, easily defended positions west of the city. The original Russian break through the city's gates was from the north and east.

Indicating the German strength, one Russian report said a single Russian reconnaissance plane spotted 400 German tanks coming up to the battle.

A decisive breakthrough at Tarnopol would threaten the entire German avenue of retreat from southern Russia.

British Speak

'Practical' Peace Plan Advocated

New York, March 12 (AP).—A determination ot face postwar international relations problems squarely and practically was expressed today in a symposium by representatives of countries comprising the British commonwealth of nations.

Among those represented in the symposium, "The Postwar World," published today in International Conciliation, organ of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were Richard K. Law, minister of state in the British Foreign Office; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; Col. J. J. Llewellin, British minister of food, and Sir Clive Baillieu, deputy president of the Federation of British Industries.

United Nations' Goal

Stating that the postwar goal of the United Nations was "the fulfillment of the four freedoms," Law said:

"It is for each one of the United Nations to keep his own house clean and tidy and so render himself one with whom it is fitting to cooperate. Let us all realize that if we are to survive, the United Nations is a practical and essential ai, not a starry halo."

Lord Halifax said that it was natural for the United States and Great Britain to take the lead in aranging certain Allied conferences, because "the plain fact is that we are both of us world-wide trading nations, to whom peace and stability are indispensable.

For Peace and Stability

"If we are to maintain the safety and standards of living of our peoplesmust contribute our share to organizing stability. We have pooled our resources for the winning of the war; we can hardly afford to do les for the winning of the peace."

Colonel Llewellin said that at the end of the war "the thing to avoid will be the making of any hurried decisions to scrap," adding that the United Nations should "keep what is working well until something has been created which wil lwork equally well." Sir Clive said that the first real test of hte partnership of the United Nations would "arise with the cessation of hostilities."

CROSS

From Page 1.

ith a group of people who never before had been on the receiving end of a bombing raid and their fidgeting was contagious.

Another young woman from this area is Margaret Cotter, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, live at Jolea Farms in nearby Montgomery County. Miss Cotter, one of the Nation's most widely known horsewomen until she joined the Red Cross a year ago, for some time was at the big club at Bengasi, with another Washington hunting enthusiast, Mrs. Vivian Brower, 2324 15th st. nw.

Nicknamed 'Bonnie'

Currently Miss Cotter, who has been nicknamed "Bonnie" by the hundreds of American boys she has met in the Middle East, is stationed at an air base near Cairo and has occasional opportunities to ride in both Cairo and Alexandria. Field Director George Grenholm, back in Washington to instruct overseas personnel at American University, reported yesterday that he saw her in January and "she wouldn't come home for a million dollars right now."

Qualifications for Red Cross service overseas are high, officials point out. Executives of the organization never forget the frightening responsibility they bear in spending money that has been given freely from penny banks and savings and salaries all over America—and they make sure that it is being expended wisely.

To be accepted, a girl must undergo a rigid physical examination, have education and business records that qualify her for the work, and furthermore must survive a series of interviews by various national heads in the Red Cross offices here.

Once chosen, the worker attends a series of specialized courses at American University to train her for her job. She is given no inkling as to the identity of her assignment; instead, she must be prepared with a year's supply of clothing that will suit any climate —and lipsticks and cold creams in ample quantities, too.

Then it's overseas as the Army travels, and as secretly, with plenty of hard work as the chief prospect and only guarantee. Mail, meals and recreation are what soldiers want when they aren't fighting—and the Red Cross must be there to help out with all three.

Dorothy Thompson Chosen President Of Freedom House

New York, March 12 (AP).—Dorothy Thompson, columnist and commentator, has been elected president of Freedom House, the directors announced today.

Miss Thompson succeeded Herbert Agar, now serving in London as special assistant to Ambassador Winant. The organization, with world freedom as its announced goal, lists Wendell L. Willkie and other prominent Americans among its membership.

The announcement said that Ulric Bell, former deputy director of the Officeof War Information, had been invited to serve as national director of Freedom House to coordinate national activities from his office in Los Angeles.

103 D.C. Men Called to Duty Tomorrow

A total of 103 Washington men, 41 of them Negroes, will report for induction into the Army and the Naval forces tomorrow, D. C. Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Those found qualified for Army duty on pre-induction examination are:

don W. Browne, Armando J. Caporaletti, John J. Barry, James W. Bernard, Gor-Jack Crowell, James J. Hanagan, George M. Hogan, Mitchell H. Latimer, Mitchell Radinsky, RoRobert Rubinstein, John M. Asha, Gustav Berlowitz, Jeler O. Coates, Louis L. Darr, Edmond C. Johnsen, Jack H. Hurst, Raymond E. Mahoney, Orrin L. Moore, Thomas Parker Alan H. Rosenthal, Ralph F. Smith, Emett T. Burgess, Bernard Eller, Albert Gaulton, Edward T. Lindsay, Jarvis G. Marshall, Albert T. Smith, James D. Ttirall, Alan H. Wible, Jr. white.

Durwood H. Brent, William B. Cash, Wilbert J. Gray, Fred M. B. Jones, Absalom F. Jordan, Hugh A. Leonard, Elmore McRae, Elmore Southern, Ferrol L. Walker, Ishmeal O. Walker, Frank W. Davis, Don P. Leak, Boyd M. Stubbs, Roscoe W. White, John H. Chase, Moses Brown, James A. Butler, Clifton Garrett, Isaiah Johnson, Wilbert N. Taylor, Guy F. A. Wormley, James N. Baylor, John L. Baylor, David Brown, Harrison Butler, Edward B. Douglas, Charles T. Goz, George W. Lucas, Arthur N. Murray, Adolph B. Taylor, Negro.

Forty-four will report for induction at the Naval Recruiting Station:

Joseph B. Foster, Robert F. Rowe, William K. Brown, Milton H. Egger, Hugh H. Gibson, William Housel, William O. Howes Richard W. Lawall, Joseph Riccobene, David R. Roy, Virgil C. Sandy, Herman Bernstein, Magruda A. Byrd, Benjamin P. Coddington, Howard L. Grant, Claude Hasson, jr., Harry J. Knott, Joseph H. MacNeil, John H. Robbins, Donald R. Staley, Morton Eisman, Gilbert N. Keller, Walter J. Kolodne, Thomas L. Miller.

Franklin H. Scottlemyer, Joseph L. Taylor, Vernon J. Francis William W. Giles, Burnett L. Lawhorn, Norman E. Sadler, Donald F. Sorrell, Joseph E. Robey, white and Bernard O. Brown, Austin C. Taylor, Albert Bagley, Joseph L. Britt, William Hamlett, John R Harris, Joseph Nelson, Charles T Parks, David E. Robertson, Willie Jones, Philip Wells, Negro.

1809 Automobiles Listed by Police As Stolen in 1943

The total number of automobiles reported stolen in 1943, according to the records of the Metropolitan Police Department, was 1809.

Of that number, 385, or 21.3 per cent, were stolen from parking lots.

The reason most of those cars were stolen, according to the findings of the Keystone Automobile Club, was because the owners of the cars made it easy for the thieves.

The careless owners just hopped out of their cars and left their ignition keys dangling from the instrument board—or the lock, wherever located—because, off the street, on a parking lot, they figured that was all that was necessary for safety of their property, the club reports.

Of the 1809 cars stolen last year, the police recovered 1482, leaving 327 with the profesisonal car-swiping gentry.

Martha Raye Weds Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOURTH VENTURE—Martha Raye, the film comedienne, and her fourth husband, Nick Condos, a vaudeville dancer, as they appeared together recently in a New York night club. They have been married for some time, Miss Raye said, in announcing their union

AFL-CIO Ask Army to Fight Propaganda

By Ben W. Gilbert

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations have asked the War Department to take "positive steps" to present a favorable portrayal of organized labor's role in the war effort to the troops overseas to counteract "anti-labor propaganda" which the unions say the troops are now receiving, it was learned yesterday.

A delegation from the two organizations headed by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, Philip Pearl, AFL press relations officer, and Len DeCaux, CIO press relations officer, conferred with Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson for more than an hour on the subject last week.

The unionists charged that the "distorted" picture of "home front conditions" being received by the troops was endangering morale—both at home and in the Army—by creating a split between servicemen and American workers.

In telling of strikes, for example, the labor leaders suggested that the War Department accounts should emphasize how little production actually is lost, compared to total time worked and over-all output of American industry.

Can Only Present "Both Sides"

Patterson insisted, it was said, that the Army could do no more than present "both sides" to the troops, but the unionists insisted that more than an "impartial" presentation of news was necessary as the soldiers are receiving considerable material which does not present labor's viewpoint, but generally does not have access to labor publications.

Thus, the labor leaders stated, thousands of copies of a popular magazine which they said was "anti-labor" have been distributed to troops. Patterson replied that the magazine—which has a wide sale in the United States—was "what the troops wanted."

The unionists also suggested that the Army news service providing troops overseas with digests of news developments should give a more "positive" treatment to their news report than can be obtained by summarizing news available through recognized news wire services. The labor officials asserted that the wire services failed to give adequate coverage to "labor's side of the story."

A request was made that copies of the American Federationist and the CIO News be placed in camp libraries and that feature material on labor's production record be prepared for transmission to service newspapers.

Devereux Interview Cited

Specifically, the labor leaders called attentio nto an interview given by Sergt John R. Devereux of the Marines on his return from 22 months fighting in the South Pacific. Sergeant Devereux was described as the nephew of Col. James Devereux who commanded the Marines on Wake Island when it was conquered by the Japs.

In the interview, the labor leaders told Patterson, Devereux said that until he returned to the United States, he had the impression that "the whole country was tied up by strikes," but to his astonishment, found production going full blast. Devereux was quoted as suggesting that soldiers needed "more and straighter news" to be better informed.

The unionists reported that Patterson advised them that his mind was "open" on the subject, but that he did not believe soldiers were as bitter about home front conditions as some sources contended.

Air Force in China Hailed on Birthday

Headquarters, United States Fourteneth Air Force in China, March 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The United States Fourteenth Air Force, an "undernourished baby," ought to be "about the most unpopular thing in Japan when it gets its full growth," Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in a message of congratulations to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault on the first aniversary of the air unit fighting in China.

The Fourteenth Air Force was a year old March 7. Stilwell's message came from the Burma jungles.

Vandenberg Sees Security Tax Increase

By the Associated Press

Expansion by Congress of Social Security coverage and an increase in payroll taxes on employers and employes was called inevitable tonight by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Vandenberg, who is the one legislator most responsible for Congress' action in three times postponing an otherwise automatic increase in payroll taxes from 1 to 2 per cent each on employes and employers, told a reporter he thought extensive changes soon must be made in the act.

President Roosevelt asked in a January message to Congress for the enactment of measures to provide a "second Bill of Rights" which, among other things, would extend Social Security coverage but Congress has shown no immediate disposition to attack the problem.

Sees Adequate Reserve

Nevertheless, Vandenberg said he believed that before the year is out Congress must consider the formula enacted into law in 1939 under which the reserve fund must contain at all times sufficient money to meet payments three times the highest amount expected in any one of the next five years.

"That reserve fund formula isn't going to be sufficient when the real load of Social Security payments falls due, as it soon will," Vandenberg said. For that reason, he added, the 1 per cent payroll tax is going to have to be increased.

Congress has stopped this tax increase for the last three years, each time on Vandenberg's initiative. President Roosevelt cited the prospective revenue of more than $1,100,000,000 annually in vetoing the tax bill, which contained a freeze provision. Enactment of the bil lover a veto kept the levy at 1 per cent until next January 1.

Vandenberg said he had not yet made up his mind how far he would go in supporting Administration proposals for an expansion of Social Security benefits.

Would Add 15 Million to Rolls

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) has put the Administration plan into concrete language with a bill which would bring 15 million additional persons into the Social Security fold.

The Wagner Bill, requiring an increase in payroll taxes to 6 per cent each on employers and employes, would provide for the cost of medical and hospital care, unemployment insurance, sickness, disability and old age benefits. It would extend Social Security to farm workers, domestic, employes of non-profit institutions, independent farmers, professional men and small business men not know covered.

Vandenberg indicated he was not favorable to a 6 per cent payroll tax rate, geared to raise an additional five billion dollars annually, but might agree to a program by which the levy eventually would reach 3 per cent each on employers and employes.

U-Boat Sinks Ship; Atlantic Toll 701

By the Associated Press

The sinking of a medium sized United Nations cargo ship off the Atlantic Coast recently, announced last week, raised to 701 an Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral vessels sunk by U-boats in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Survivors of the ship, the first announced sunk in the western Atlantic in ten weeks, said on their arrival in New York that the vessel broke in two when a torpedo struck in sub-zero weather.

Women Urged To Tell Issues To Servicemen

Republican women were urged yesterday to write to their "men folks" in the armed forces "and give them a correct picture of homefront issues."

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, addressing members of the advisory board of the Federation of Women's Republican Club, said:

"As everyone knows, the New Deal has utilized every possible propaganda medium to induce the millions of servicemen to vote for the Fourth Term candidate. We Republicans have no comparable opportunities of getting our side to the servicemen.

"Must Depend On" Women

"We must depend on the mothers, wives and sisters of the servicemen to tell the boys the truth about the manner in which the Administration has misused its powers, how it has fought to kill representative government, how it has tried to make over America while real Americans were busy working to win the war."

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, speaking at the same luncheon, told the women of the party that "our ship of State is manned by a crew of seasick landlubbers which has America literally hanging over the rail."

"On every hand," he said, "we see instances of tampering with the Constitution, of undermining the faith of the people in the legislative branch of our Government, of tighter regulation and regimentation of our daily life by executive decree."

Women Credited With Success

Both he and Halleck gave Republican women much of the credit for Republican successes in recent special Congressional elections.

A Nation-wide drive to enlist "first voters" in the Republican fold was announced by Mrs. Clyde Corbin national chairman of the Young Republican National Federation. The campaign will be aimed especially at college students, returning war veterans and workers.

"Young people are restless and active," she said. "We must give them something to do."

Soldier Vote, 'A Football'

The advisory committee closed its three-day conferences here with resolutions accusing the Administration of making "a political football" of the soldier vote question and urging inclusion of women in forthcoming peace councils.

Other resolutions, presented by a policy committee headed by Miss Jane Todd of the New York State Legislature, included a commendation to Congress "for its reassertion of the independence and initiative of the legislative body and for its reassumption of its rightful place in our republican form of government."

VOTE

From Page 1.

presenting it to the upper chamber.

Other speakers who will address the Senate include Senators Warren Austin (R., Vt.), another conferee, and Senator James Eastland (D., Miss.) staunch States' rights champion.

Hope for Quick Action

None of the speakers has indicated he will consume much time, and Senate leaders hope approval of the report will be voted by the end of the day.

Green, co-author with Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), of the original Federal ballot bill, already has expressed the hope the President will veto the bill.

The conference-approved bill restricts the use of the Federal ballot to troops overseas whose States have failed to provide adequate absentee laws or who swear they applied for State ballots by September 1 and failed to receive them by October 1.

In the United States, the only personnel receiving the Federal ballot would be those whose States failed to provide for absentee ballots.

Both overseas and in the United States, soldiers, sailors, Marines and their auxiliaries entitled to Federal ballots could not receive them unless the Governors of their States certified they were valid under State laws.

Negroes Link President To Anti-Poll Tax Defeat

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—A meeting of Negroes held under auspices of the National Negro Council contended today that "the refusal of President Roosevelt to give the slightest personal or official word toward passage of the antipoll tax bill" had helped block consideration of the measure in the Senate.

"The President has in so many instances, in less vital matters, insisted upon their consideration as must legislation," the group said in a resolution.

There are only about six-hundreths of an ounce of calcium in a gallon of sea water, but the oyster builds up its heavy shell of calcium, and corals form whole islands by collecting this element.

Closer Congressional Scrutiny Of Expenses Urged by Cannon

By the Associated Press

A tightening of Congress' hold on the Federal purse strings was demanded last night by Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) on behalf of the House Appropriations Committee.

Calling for "the closest scrutiny possible over the expenditure of every cent of the taxpayers' money" Cannon suggested as a first step that all permanent appropriations—those items customarily not reviewed by the committee or Congress—be stopped.

This type of appropriation aggregated $3,791,000,000 last year.

Reflecting a growing sentiment among committee members to pare budget requests to the bone as evidenced by a cut of about 18 per cent in new funds carried in the deficiency supply bill last week, Cannon said in an interview "the public is demanding that we watch their money closer."

Permanent appropriations include such items as receipts from operations of independent governmental agencies, which in the past generally have been allotted back to the agencies which collected them.

Cannot pointed to recent Senate appropriations action in ordering that all Tennessee Valley Authority receipts be turned into the Treasury as an indication of a new feeling in Congress against "the old practice of issuing blank checks."

TVA heretofore had retained, for operating purposes, its operating revenues.

"The House Appropriations Committee," Cannon declared, "is unanimously of the belief that no agency should be allowed to have any funds for which it does not account to Congress annually and which it does not justify in hearings before congressional committees."

Should the permanent funds be ended, Cannon said, "hundreds of thousands of dollars probably could be saved every year because the agencies effected would naturally be more careful."

Unselfishness Urged in Talk By Fr. Sheen

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University faculty said yesterday that unselfishness is one of the great lessons from the Cross.

"Begin to live for others, and you will begin to live for self," he said in a talk on NBC's Catholic Hour, and added that "religion implies social relationships."

"We did not wait until we were 21 and then, after studying the Constitution, decide to become Americans," he declared. "We were born Americans—born out of the womb of America. So likewise, in the spiritual order, we are born out of the womb of the church. It is the church founded by Christ which makes us Christian; it is not you or me, as a Christian, who adds our individuality to other individuals to form an institution."

Monsignor Sheen spoke on "The Third Word," eleventh in a series of addresses on the general theme of "One Lord; One World." His talk was presented in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men, of which Edward J. Heffron is executive secretary.

Britain Increases Cotton-Mill Hours

London, March 12 (AP).—The British cotton industry has increased its work wek from 48 to 52 hours without incident except in scattered mills of the Rossendale Valley area, where the workers declined to work the extra hours. A cotton control officials said the difficulties should be ironed out in the next few days.

McNutt Asks Public's Help For Crippled

Declaring that the Nation had been shocked at the high rate of rejections for physical disability by the armed services, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, yesterday on behalf of the National Society for Crippled Children said that "every crippled child is a national concern."

Speaking from Washington over a national radio network the FSA chief urged all Americans to buy Easter seals to finance a voluntary program on behalf of crippled children.

The total of known cases in the United States, he said, is around 350,000.

"But the undiscovered cases," McNutt explained, "those that may be hidden in remote communities, or in families with few contacts and resources of their own, often are the ones who most need help."

He explained that better care in childhood would have made a substantial cut in draft rejections caused by physical defects.

In line with this, McNutt pointed out, is the experience of 411 young men of Hagerstown, Md., over half of whom were rejected for military service because of some defect.

The Public Health Service, he said, has collected records of school health examinations made in Hagerstown since 1922. It was found that nearly all of those men with bad teeth had dental defects in childhood, and 42 per cent of those turned down for poor eyesight had shown visual defects.

Boy Scouts To Collect Office Salvage

A trial waste paper collection project, which, if successful, will be put into effect in every office building in Washington, will be introduced in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw., this week.

The plan, designed to reclaim tons of critically needed discarded paper lying idle in local offices, is sponsored by the D. C. Salvage Committee and The Washington Post. Boy Scouts will collect contributions to the special drive directly from each office.

First collection is scheduled for next Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. Boy Scouts of Troop 666, under H. L. Guiney, troopmaster, delivered notices of the practice plan to every office in the building over the weekend to give them a week's preparation.

The salvage committee suggested donations of discarded records, trade journals, old ledgers, newspapers, magazines, books, dead files, form letters and advertising material. Waste basket paper is not wanted, officials emphasized.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the salvage committee, urged all Investment Building tenants to ransack their cabinets, shelves and files for paper vitally needed in the war effort. Those whose offices are closed on Saturdays were advised to contact the building manager, B. A. Millan, about their collections.

Cleric Defends Bombing of German Cities

Dr. Albert J. McCarthey, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, yesterday criticized what he termed the "untimely protest" of some clergymen against the bombing of German cities.

While he praised the ministers' "moral courage" in the issue, Dr. McCartney said they "have no priority on conscience," and asked:

"What sould amongst us does not flinch at every blaring headline, knowing what terror and human suffering it involves?"

"Nor is there anyone of us who does not lament the destruction of Nurenburg, Berlin, Rotterdam, Coventry or London Old Town and the historical monuments that are thus swept away in the holocaust," he declared. "It is all a hideous business. Let no one pretend that it is not. Let us make the burden of our prayer throughout the Nation that God will shorten the time."

"But we cannot forget," said the cleric, "that this protest issues forth from a group of our fellow-citizens with such extreme pacifism which carried out to its logical sequence would expose our shores to abhorrent invasion."

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NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

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Wherever you may happen to be, just say "National Premium Beer"

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By the Way—Tune in on
Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 P.M.
SIX-THIRTY SHOW with Arch McDonald Station WTOP 6:30 to 6:45 P.M.

Woman to Be Arraigned Today On Charge of Hiding Deserter

Mrs. Doris E. Bender, 23, 1723 Bay st. se., who is scheduled to be arraigned this morning on a charge of harboring an Army deserter in a pit under her apartment floor, said yesterday in an interview that she "did not know the man really was in the apartment when military police came for him early last Friday morning." His identity was withheld by military authorities.

The pit, having a trap-door entry in the woman's clothes closet, is a three-foot space extending the length of the building and encloses plumbing piper,s she said.

Mrs. Bender, the wife of an Army man stationed in India said, "I thought there was an exit from the pit and that he left the house by that means when he saw the M. P.'s coming. He wouldn't tell me why they wanted him.—I told the police he wasn't here because they all had big guns and scared me and for fear they would harm my two little children. I went into the bedroom and hid under the covers."

She explained that the man, a friend of her husband's in civil life, came to her house the afternoon before his arrest and said he was on a furlough visiting his family here.

"He was playing with the children and they made such a racket I threatened to put them all in the hole under my closet. That's how he knew the pit was there. He came back later that night and within 15 minutes the authorities came. Going to the trapdoor, he told me to say nothing and declared he was leaving," Mrs. Bender said.

Police made two return trips and on the second, conducted a search of the apartment, discovering the trap door. According to Mrs. Bender, police "smoked" out the deserter from the black hole by setting a newspaper fire.

She was arrested Saturday noon and released by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on $1000 bond. Anonymous informants had advised military police and detectives that the deserter was seen entering the apartment, police said.

NOTE—From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number ten of a series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Astronomical Figures

If you had One Billion Two Hundred Million Dollars to spend for the necessities of modern warfare, it would buy—ALL of the following:

Food for a million soldiers for a year;
Oil to run a destroyer a million miles;
A million rounds of ammunition for anti-tank guns;
Ten thousand pursuit planes;
Ten thousand reconnaissance cars;
Ten thousand motor trailers;
Ten thousand radio receiver sets;
Five hundred bombers;
A million parachutes;
A million bombardier kits;
A million steel helmets;
A hundred thousand fragmentation bombs;
A million tents;
A million field telephones;
A million entrenching shovels;
A million First Aid kits.

Since you and all the rest of us are actually contributing to the astronomical sums which make up the total cost of conducting a war such as we are engaged in, it may not be entirely out of order for us to remind you of a reborn industry that is gratefully playing an important part in the wartime economy of our nation.

One Billion Two Hundred Million Dollars is the amount of Federal revenue now produced *annually* by taxation from the sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States. (This is entirely apart from the millions which states and local communities derive from the same source, and spend for maintenance of public works—in war and in peace.) *No other single industry contributes so much, and the sum total is second only to the national income tax.*

And one thought encourages another. It wasn't very long ago when an attempt was made to legislate so-called "morality" into our people. It didn't work, and it never will, among a free people.

But, quite apart from the "moral" question, the revenue produced by our industry is being spent to insure the continuance and preservation of our way of life. During the period of Prohibition, which did not prohibit, untold millions went into the pockets of the bootleggers and their criminal henchmen. Let that never, *never* happen again!

Now, aren't you glad you were among the 73% who voted "yes"—in favor of Repeal?

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FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

Legion Seeks Nation's Aid For 'GI' Bill

Millions of signatures indorsing the omnibus "G. I. Bill of Rights" are expected by the American Legion by next Wednesday, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization, it was announced yesterday by Warren Atherton, national comander.

In the District petition forms have been sent to all post adjutants by C. Francis McCarthy, department comamnder. There are 42 Legion posts here.

Wednesday has been designated national "sign-up day" by Commander Atherton. In a telegram to all departments, he said:

"The critical time for the passage of the American Legion omnibus bill or rights for G. I. Joe and Jane is at hand. Within the next two or three weeks the votes on this vital legislation will be counted in the House and Senate. The bill wil stand or fall by these votes.

"I herewith call upon the 12,000 posts of the American Legion to give real eaning to the observance of our twenty-fifth anniversary by staging in every community throughout the land an all-day house-to-house, office-to-office, store-to-store and factory-to-factory canvass for millions of signatures urging Congress to enact our omnibus bill."

The National Commander urged that petitions now on hand be mailed to the Legion national office in the capital at 1608 K st. nw.

Speaking of bird groups, it's correct to say: A stand of plovers, a watch of nightingales, a flock of geese, a bevy of quail and a cast of hawks.

Special Session?

Sales Tax Left for More Study in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—The 1944 General Assembly chartered some new courses for the State government and made plans to survey others before steering the ship of state into the strange waters.

The Assembly followed its policy of fiscal conservation, but recurring expenditures, including the appropriations for the public schools, are now at an all-time high. No one pressed a bill carrying out Governor Darden's recommendations for a referendum on a sales tax as a means of continuing—and still further expanding—these State functions in the years when the tSate5s revenues begin to drop away from the wartime peak.

To Study Sales Tax

Instead, a legislative commission will study the question of a sales tax and make a report on it's findings by October 1, 1944. Presumably this information is being assembled early with the possibility of a special session of the Assembly in view.

While distribution to localities of funds coming into the State Treasury is not a new departure, the State greatly increased the amount at the 1944 session. Under the Daughtrey bill reducing the State's initial "take" of liquor profits, before division with the localities, from $2,500,000 to $750,000, the localities will get an additional $1,166,000 in revenue. They also get two-thirds of the new two-million-dollar wine tax and $500,000 for school buses.

Increases Uu to Localities

In the final days of the session it was stated repeatedly on the House floor that the localities, if they desire, can raise teacher salaries with this money, although it is not earmarked for public instruction as are funds distributed through the Department of Education to the localities.

Assembly Boosts Salary

With war-time revenues at an all-time high the assembly was Lavish in salary increases and in a "bonus" for State employes, but itit directed the Governor to cut capital outlays by 50 per cent if necessary. The 235 million dollar budget bill are 14 million dollars of new capital outlays and about five million dollar reapropriated. The bill to extend the voting privilege to men and women in the armed forces. Three measures passed, one providing for voting in Federal elections and another in State elections. The third is to give Virginia a workable law if Congress repeals legislation making the second bill ineffective.

Gasoline Plant Blast Kills 2 at Marcus Hook

Marcus Hook, Pa., March 11 (AP). A research unit of the Sun Oil Co.'s new 13 million-dollar high octane gasoline plant blew up tonight, killing two workmen and starting a fire that raged out of control for nearly an hour.

Two other men were injured, one so seriously that he is expected to die. The explosion shook every house in this village of 5000. Flames shot 200 feet into the air, casting a glare that was visible in southwest Philadelphia, more than 20 miles away.

Offer to Lay Sod Declined In Greenbelt

An offer of some Greenbelt, residents to lay sod themselves to expedite the long delayed landscaping program has been declined with thanks by community officials and Project Engineer Oscar Eklund, who explained that help is needed to cut rather than lay the sod.

Eklund said 100 men should be working on the job, but most of the time there are scarcely 50 men available and sometimes "only 10 or 12."

Definite hope that the North End of the town will be sodded by July 1 was expressed yesterday by Community Manager James T. Gobbel. Since suggestion of the citizens' association that a weekly accounting of the landscaping progress be given was dismissed, Dayton D. Hull, president, has named a committee to seek information on the landscaping activities and make periodic reports to the citizens. The committee consists of Capt. J. A. Long, Mrs. A. S. Carmody and Town Councilman Fred DeJaeger.

A rich field of topsoil has been located a quarter of a mile from the Schrom airport and about half of the estimated 24,000 square yards needed has been stacked.

More than 60,000 square yards of sod remain to be cut, Community Landscape Gardner Angus MacGregor said.

School Bells for Parents

Parents instead of youngsters will answer the school bell at the Greenbelt High School tomorrow night when a special High School Parent-Teacher Association program will be held.

In order that they may become better acquainted with the 15 instructors who teach the 350 pupils, arrangements have been made for the parents to report to their children's home rooms for six 10-minute periods of a simulated school day, beginning at 8 p. m.

The student guides will be Student Council members Richard Palmer, Robert Simmons, Betty Ann Dickson, Marion Ball, Harry Leifper, Patricia Robinson, Dorothy Jefferies, Ted Fox, Barbara Runion, Gray Hauver, Donna Fohne, Carol Byerly and Edward Millet.

Red Cross Certifies 18

Eighteen women who were graduated last week from Mrs. Raebelle Roberts' Greenbelt canteen course have been certified by the Red Cross and will work with the Greenbelt canteen.

The graduates are Edna Aylor Bernice Brautigam, Ruby Collier, Virginia Hughes, Beret Neuman, Ruth Nickerson, Ada Neumann Dorothy Neff, Janet Neff, Ella Sandy, Ruth Tretter, Tille Wetter, all of Greenbelt; Bertha Godfrey, Thelma Dove, both of Berwyn; Charlotte Glading, Rebekah Glading, both of Riverdale, and Fannie Epstein and Marie Saul of Hyattsville.

AAU to Join Banquet

Members of the newly organized American Association of University Women branch of Montgomery County will join the College Park AAUW members at their annual spring banquet today at 7 p. m., at St. Andrew's Parish Hall. The dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Guild.

It has been calculated that Brazil, the home of 42 million people, might support 900 million; while the United States, home of 130 million, might support 500.

Thomas G. Shearman Dies; Former Agriculture Solicitor

Thomas Gaskill Shearman, 75, formerly of the solicitor's office, Department of Agriculture, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital, where he had been ill for more than two weeks.

A graduate of Yale University in 1889, Mr. Shearman was an outstanding athlete and had won 65 medals, three watches and several cups for track prowess. He broke intercollegiate records in pole vaulting, broad and high jumping and received three awards from Harvard University.

He was a member of the Yale Club of Washington and was characterized as the "soul" of the organization by the club secretary, Philip Fairbanks, yesterday. He also was a member of the Federal Bar Association, of which he was a past president; the Wolf's Head Society of Yale, Delta Kappa Epsilon and the University Club.

Mr. Shearman was born May 13, 1868, in Brooklyn, N. Y. After graduation from Yale, he attended Union Seminary, a Presbyterian theological school, and preached in New Jersey for a year and one-half. He gave up the ministry to study law and was graduated from Columbia University in 1901.

A brief period as a lawyer in New York was followed by work in the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. He was later in charge of forest appeals for the Department of the Interior, but returned to Agriculture in 1917. He retired five years ago.

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You'll be Pleased to Meet PM's mellow good taste at half-past-six tonight . . . proud to invite a friend to a Pleasant Moment. For this is the finest-flavored, smoothest of whiskey blends . . . a Pre-war Memory doubly prized in busy '44!

THE NEED IS URGENT—GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

"VERY GOOD, SIR—
..they're made with
BACARDI"

"MAKE MINE WITH BACARDI!" is the command of men who know their liquors. The reasons: . . . incomparable quality and inimitable flavor that lend distinction to almost every drink, whether it be a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Old Fashioned or Bacardi and Soda. With 36 grand ways of enjoying Bacardi, it is only natural that the demand sometimes exceeds the supply. But it pays to keep asking for it . . . for *nothing takes the place of Bacardi!*

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A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. Copr. 1944
AND REMEMBER . . . NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS
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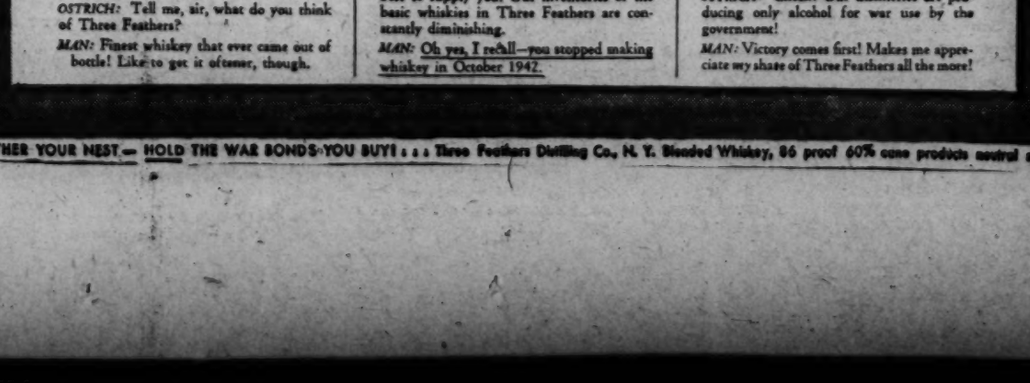

OSTRICH: Tell me, sir, what do you think of Three Feathers?
MAN: Finest whiskey that ever came out of bottle! Like to get it oftener, though.

OSTRICH: Patience, sir! We're doing our best to supply you. Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
MAN: Oh yes, I recall—you stopped making whiskey in October 1942.

OSTRICH: Check! Our distilleries are producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
MAN: Victory comes first! Makes me appreciate my share of Three Feathers all the more!

FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! . . . Three Feathers Distilling Co., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof 60% cane products neutral spirits.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Aeronautics Personnel Saved by Army and Navy

The Army and Navy have stepped in to solve the deferment and manpower problems for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. NACA had more than 1300 deferments out of a total of 2700 males, one of the highest averages in Government. Now the deferred are being inducted into the Army and Navy and they're being reassigned to their civilian jobs.

Men taken into the Navy will wear uniforms and draw military pay. However, those inducted into the Army will be immediately placed in the enlisted reserve and they'll continue work in civilian clothes. NACA works directly for both services and its research work is vital to aviation progress. It helped to perfect the new jet-propelled planes and its discoveries have made aviation history.

Government officials are being asked to send a package to a needy family in Russia. Vice President Henry Wallace is one of the many who agreed to buy a package. On the outside of each box is a place where a greeting may be written. As few people here know Russian, the place is usually lewi for someone at the Soviet Embassy to write in the proper words. But not the Vice President. Wallace has been studying Russian and this was his chance to display his knowledge. He sat himself down and wrote a piece on the box. A sponsor took the box to the Soviet Embassy, where is was proudly displayed. A Russian lookedat the inscription and commented:

"So you say the Vice President has been studying Russian, I can assure you. He must have been studying White Rusian of the 1880s." You see, he explained, this is signed "His Lord and Henry A. Wallace. In modern Russian, it should have been "Comrade." ....

The Senate meets today to debate the McKellar patronage riders to the independent offices appropriation bill amid reports they'll be modified to make them easier for other Senators to swallow. One rider would require Senate confirmation for all Federal employes paid $4500 and more, and the second would remove all legal jobs from Civil Service and throw them open to patronage. Opposition has developed toward the $4500 rider which would require Senate okey for an estimated 80,000 employes if overtime pay is included. Senator McKellar may be forced to amend it to apply the rider to future appointments. Moreover, nonpolicy-making jobs such as mechanics and others may be exempted.

Republicans would be foolish to go for the rider. After all, they have an excellent chance to win the presidency and the House in November and only a long chance to win the Senate. If the rider is approved, the control of Federal jobs would then remain with Senate Democrats. Another interesting sidelight is the fact that veterans wouldn't be given preference for any jobs over $4500 if confirmation is voted. And several veterans have called this writer to protest. Men who left good-paying jobs for the military couldn't return to them unless they were okayed by the Senate. The riders have many objectionable features and they're wrong in principle. It would be a body blow to the merit system and good government if they're approved. The primary qualification for holding a good Federal job would be political pull rather than ability.

It's rumored, following the resignation of Lew Douglas as director of War Shipping, that WSA will be merged with the Maritime Commission. . . . Leo T. Crowley has laid down the law to his Foreign Economic Administration bureau chiefs. In a memo, he has ordered vacancies filled by transfers from bureaus that have overlapping functions. He has ordered duplication wiped out pronto. . . . War Manpower's deferment committee is admittedly tough, but it's significant that the President personally has upheld Chairman Edgar Puryear in 99 out of 100 cases appealed to him. It's whispered that the President was irked by the deferment request filed for the War Shipping trombone player and this incident has led to a super-tough father draft policy in Government.

Jim Bond will resign soon as deputy director of War Manpower to return to the regional office in Texas. He'll be succeeded by Vernon McGee. . . . Confidential matter must be kept under lock and key at War Production and some of the employes who handle it have been asked to pay $1 to have locks put on their desks. . . . The Senate has restored the $9,500,000 Internal Revenue cut made by the House. Nearly 6000 employes would have to be laid off if the cut goes through. The matter is now in conference. The Senate also allowed Secretary Morgenthau and his staff more than the House limit of 13 messengers.

Raymond Evans, the able chief of Agriculture's motion picture division, has retired, a supremely satisfied man. After serving the department well for nearly 30 years, he feels he's even. In his youth out in Ohio, Evans was persuaded by the then agriculture bureau to feed silkworms to help the silk industry get established in this country. He worked for months stripping mulberry trees for his silkworms. Neighbors rocked and shot at him for taking the leaves. Finally, young Evans sent his worms to Washington and sat back and figured out what he'd do with all his money. But he waited and waited. After three months he got a check for 90 cents. Then and there he decided to get even, that he'd go to Washington and get a Government job and do as little as possible. He got a job and was paid more than $100,000 in salary, and now, he says, the Government must pay him a pension for the rest of his days. He's satisfied that he's even for that stingy 90-cent check. The joker is that Evans has been a good and efficient employe.

Pay Poll Tax, Arlington Citizens Urged

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3230.

C. Harrison Mann, vice chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Arlington County, has issued an appeal to all citizens who will have been residents of Arlington for one year prior to the general election to register and pay their poll taxes. Mann stated that it is not too early for citizens to give thought to the coming election, not waiting until the last minute when many of them will be deprived of their right to vote because of forgetfulness or nonpayment of their capitation tax.

Mann further stated that the election laws with respect to registering and voting are quite simple, and can be restated in a few sentences.

It is necessary that a citizen be registered before being permitted to vote. He may register with the precinct registrar or with the central registrar located at the Arlington Court House, if he has lived in the State at least one year, in the county six months, and in the precinct 30 days next preceding the election, and has paid his capitation taxes. If an individual has been a resident for many years, he must pay 1941, 1942 and 1943 taxes; if he became a resident in 1940, must pay 1941, 1942, 1943 taxes; if he became a resident in 1941, it is necessary that he pay 1942 and 1943 taxes; if he became a resident in 1943, he must pay 1943 taxes. The exception to the above rule and examples is that a citizen coming of age on or before the date of the general election is required to pay capitation tax only for the next succeeding calendar year.

The capitation tax must be paid prior to registration, and it is necessary that the prospective registrant have the receipted poll tax bill with him when applying for registration. (In Virginia it is only necessary to register once.) Capitation taxes must be paid not later than May 6, 1944, for an individual to be eligible to vote on November 6, 1944. If the citizen has not been assessed and has not received capitation tax bills, he may go to the office of the Commissioner of Revenue, be assessed, and pay them.

Should any resident of Arlington County need further assistance or information, he may obtain it by calling Democratic headquarters, OXford 3932, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Tentative Budget

Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, will present the 1944-1945 tentative budget at a special meeting of the Arlington County Board on Wednesday at 9 a. m., in the courthouse.

The meeting will be open to the public. A date will probably be set for sometime in April for the regular budget hearing.

Mrs. Tubbs Elected

The Women's Club of Lyon Village has elected Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, Arlington Red Cross nutrition chairman, as president, with the following slate of officers to serve with her during the ensuing year: first vice president, Mrs. W. Allen Hunter; second vice president, Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry W. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. McKinney, and Mrs. Harold G. Towner, treasurer. Installation of the new officers will feature the June meeting.

Mrs. O. R. Lewis, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive Committee, assisted by Mrs. R. N. Owens and an organized staff of workers, are soliciting the Lyon Village area.

Welfare Head Named

Announcement was made last week by Hugh McGrath, chairman of the Arlington Board of Public Welfare, of the appointment of Miss Vivian Whiteside, acting superintendent of the welfare department as superintendent. Miss Whiteside succeeds Ensign Roger W. Grant, jr., now at Princeton University, and has been here since October 11.

Fathers' Night

Fathers' Night will feature the meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 at the school. Dr. B. H. Jarman, director of secondary education in the Arlington County schools, will be the guest speaker.

Moose Women to Meet

Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 North Stafford st.

Sodality Party

Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale, are sponsoring a benefit card party tomorrow night, 8:30 o'clock, at the Parish Hall, with Mrs. Frederick Nelson and Mrs. Charles W. Buhler, in charge of the affair.

O. E. S. to Elect Tonight

Election of officers will feature the meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall, of the Arlington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Pop! There are leprechauns in my room! They're looking for Mr. O'Malley! A delegation!
Nonsense!
You've been dreaming again, son. Anyway, they're not here now . . .
I guess they've gone. Okay, I'll go back to bed. Goodnight, Pop.
If Congressman Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, was here he'd show those leprechauns—
Yes, indeed, Barnaby . . .
My actions cannot be influenced by pressure groups! . . . Er, are you sure they've gone? . . .
Mr. O'Malley!

Fairfax County School Groups To Hear Talk

Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, president of the Fairfax County Federation of School Leagues and Parent-Teacher Association, has called a special meeting of that organization to coincide with the meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, to hear Dr. Fred M. Alexander of Richmond, supervisor of High Schools of the Virginia State Board of Education.

Dr. Alexander will report on the survey conducted by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce on secondary education in the State. An open discussion will follow.

Mrs. Osborn, president of the county-wide group, will preside.

Week's Club Meetings

Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and three 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week, it has been announced by Lucy Blake, county home agent.

The Dunn Loring-Idylwood Club meets this morning, at 10 for an all-day clinic on upholstering under the direction of Mary Martin, in the rear room of the Idylwood Presbyterian Church. The Floris Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m., for a demonstration on upholstering; Fairview will discuss clothing at a meeting Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Navy will have a clothing demonstration at 2 p. m., and Tremont Gardens at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

The 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools as follows: Clifton, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; Centerville on Wednesday at 11 a. m., and Bailey's Cross Roads on Friday, at 10:30 a. m.

Cut in Tax Levy Opposed

The Franklin Sherman School parent-teacher executive board, of McLean, at a meeting Friday in the school, passed a resolution opposing the 12-cent cut in the Fairfax County general tax levy which the board of supervisors has proposed. Since the county school building and maintenance program is far behind requirements due to lack of funds as well as lack of manpower and materials, the Parent-Teacher Association executive board urged the Fairfax board of supervisors to continue the present tax levy and earmark any surplus to the school building fund, to be used for construction when manpower and materials are available.

Mrs. Arthur Z. Gardiner, president of the McLean association, pointed out that such a plan constituted a far-sighted sound economic policy, looking forward to an improved school system for Fairfax County

Eastern Star Officers

Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, has elected the following slate of officers to serve during the ensuing year:

Mrs. Marion D. Sims, worthy matron; George R. Bready, worthy patron; Mrs. Lois C. Hutchison, associate matron; Edgar E. Gillette, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred C. Kidwell, secretary; Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Bready Naff, conductress; Mrs. Dolores Florea, associate conductress; A. R. Mathews, Mrs. Edna M. Bready and Mr. Esther Thompson, trustees; Mrs. Annie Crippen, chaplain; Mrs. Juanita Le Beuf, marshal; Mrs. Edna M. Bready, organist; Mrs. Eudora Armfield, Adah; Mrs. Gladys Gates, Ruth; Mrs. Minnie Mathews, Esther; Mrs. Irene Rector, Martha; Miss Margaret Gillette, Electa; Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, warder; A. R. Mathews, sentinel.

Delegates to the grand chapter session on May 9 and 10 in Richmond are Mrs. Marion D. Sims, George R. Bready, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, Edgar E. Gillette. Proxies, Mrs. Dolores Florea, Mrs. Juanita Le Beuf, Mrs. Alice Bready Naff and Miss Margaret Gillette.

Action Now Urged

Md. Farmers Told of Corn Borer Peril

College Park, Md., March 12 (AP). Maryland farmers were advised today by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist, to take immediate steps to destroy European corn borers which have wintered in crop residue.

This insect pest caused considerably loss in many parts of Maryland last year, Dr. Cory said and steps should be taken now to check its spread.

The entomologist suggested use of parasites as to hold the borers in check.

Parasites are now being reared for colonization purposes and control plans call for liberation of approximately 50,000 this spring.

Army Offers Men, Officers Idea Awards

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Ideas for operational and administrative improvements may prove valuable to soldiers of the Third Service Command if the ideas are accepted by the War Department.

In his announcement today of an award system for practical suggestions, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, said that the program was part of an Army Service Forces plan to stimulate constructive thinking by military personnel.

Awards for officers range from the Legion of merit to letters of commendation, and consideration for promotion.

Enlisted personnel also are eligible for promotion and awards, and in addition, for preferment in assignment and furlough.

General Hayes explained that such a program had been in effect for some time for civilian personnel who were eligible for cash awards if their suggestions were adopted.

Both headquarters and field unit personnel, whether serving in supervisory or nonsupervisory capacities, are entitled to awards for practical suggestions.

Martinsburg Girl Crowned Queen

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 12.—Arlene Stuckey was crowned "queen" of Hedgesville High School at public ceremonies last night under sponsorship of the Future Farmers of America chapter at the school as a result of her winning vote among students in a popularity contest.

Other contestants were Sara Poisal, Velma Dove and Ruth Pearrell.

A grand march, ending in the formal coronation, was followed by a plate supper in the cafeteria served by the girl students in the school home economics class.

Faculty members assisting at the affair included Principal G. P. Ludwig and Mrs. Ludwig, C. E. Bateman, Miss June Poisal, Miss Jane Hunter, Miss Mary Bruce Clendenning, John Harvey, FFA advisor, and Mrs. Harvey, 4-H Club advisor.

Well Known Old Log Structure In Rockville to Be Razed

Razing of the little story-and-a-half building immediately opposite Georgetown Preparatory School, which is now underway, will mark the passing of what is believed to be the oldest structure on the Rockville pike between Rockville and the District of Columbia line.

She approximately three and a half acres on which the landmark has stood for so long was recently acquired by St. Mary's Academy together with the adjoining estate. Oldest inhabitants recall it was for a long time the home of late Benjamin F. Ball and later and for more than half a century the family of the late Daniel Kraft lived there. The last occupants were Mr. and Mrs. David Rabbitt, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Kraft, who moved out several years ago.

The building was constructed of logs and was weather-boarded. The date it was built is not known.

Gaithersburg Election

Gaithersburg on May 1 will elect a mayor and three councilmen.

To enable unregister resistends of the town to participate in the election, registrars will set on Monday, March 27, and Monday, April 3, from noon until 7 p. m. in the office of the mayor and council, Fire Department Building, Gaithersburg. Persons who re at least 21 years old and who have lived in the town at least three months prior to day of election will be eligible to register.

More Answer Call

Eighteen registrants of Local Board No. 1 of Rockville, all but two of them fathers, are scheduled to report at Fort Meade this morning to start military training. They are William Bready, Avery Henry Brumitt, Leo Brandenburg, Douglas Elmor Conners, Harry O. Fawley, jr., Charles Edward Grogg, Albert Gwinn Kirkman, Ernest Beverly Lipford, Herbert Mathas, Luther Milton McIlwee, Elmer Ray Neely, Ralph Worthington Offutt, Guy Albert Merry, Jean Cummings Park, Wilmer Lee Souers, Arthur Ward Stang, Francis Lee Ward and John Emory Willson. The non-fathers are Lipford and Ward.

Rites for Mrs. Gibson

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Eliza Gibson, 82, widow of J. William Gibson, who died on Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Link. Elder Benjamin H. Seekford, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, Burtonsville, Md., of which Mrs. Gibson was a member for 45 years, will conduct the services and burial will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville.

In addition to Mrs. Link, other sons and daughters surviving are Mrs. Augustus D. Oursler, Spencerville; Mrs. Eugene C. Weeks, Silver Spring; Henry C. and John A. Gibson, both of Spencerville; William A. Gibson, Alexandria, Va., and J. Clayton Gibson, Washington. She also leaves a brother, John Pierce, Bowie, Md.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gibson was a life-long resident of the Spencerville neighborhood. She suffered a broken back in a fall three months ago.

11 Army Men Of Maryland Are Promoted

By the Associated Press

Temporary promotions of 11 Maryland Army officers and summoning of two other officers to active duty were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Promotions:

From captain to major: Gilbert Irvin Whitmer, Air Forces, of Catonsville; Theodore Englar Woodward, Medical Corps, Westminister.

From lieutenant to captain: Nicholas Van Vranken Franchot, Coast Artillery Corps; Charles Edward Kammer, Air Forces, both of Baltimore, and Joseph Diven Buscher, Air Corps, of Silver Spring.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant: John Bell Bemberger, Medical Administrative Corps; Richard Charles McDevitt, Infantry, both of Baltimore; Leo Henry Ley, jr., Medical Administrative Corps, Cumberland; Harold William Lenhart, Medical administrative Corps of Frederick; Raymond Elmer Weaver, Ordnance Department, and Donald Rex Staley, Medical Administrative Corps, both of Hagerstown.

Second Lieut. Richard Barham Capenter of Baltimore and First Lieut. Albert Franklin Pumphrey of Millersville have been ordered to active duty.

2 Schools Report Health Benefits Under U. S. Plan

Luray, Va., March 12.—Springfield elementary school, Luray, and Stanley Hill School, Stanley, report a noticeable improvement in the health of undernourished children and a steady increase in weight since the entrance of the two schools into the Federal food program the first of the year. In both schools penny milk is served the children, and a complete lunch is served for a nominal charge.

Mrs. Xenia Durrette, principal and program supervisor at Springfield, reports that one child has increased his weight 15 pounds. At Stanley the number of children eating a hot luncheon has increased four times its number at the beginning. Charles H. Price is principal.

56 Arlington Fathers Going To Services

Fifty-six pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be among 91 men to be sent to the various branches of the Armed Forces from Arlington County this week. Sixty inductees will go to Richmond to start training for the Navy, of which 37 are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, and 31 will report to Fort George Meade for Army Training, with 19 of them pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Board 1 will send 32 men to Richmond tomorrow and 31 to Camp Meade on Friday. 28 for the Navy will go from Board 2 on Thursday.

Those reporting for the Navy tomorrow from Board 1 are: George A. Allen, Emmett L. Kessell, Edwin J. Felker, Roland O. Hirst, Alfred H. Minno, Milton Fischer, John R. Serafin, George R. Heflin, John L. Demarest, Philip O. Shepherd, jr., Henry P. Beers, George L. Sutton, Girard H. Child, Merton W. Hager, Charles E. Harrison, jr., Charles C. Millison, Charles W. VanBuskirk, jr., Howard R. Goode, Percy H. Hylton, Herbert G. Lucado, Frank C. Curry, Thomas W. Lowe, Raymond V. Blevins, Mervill L. Buhl, Robert L. Weaver, jr., Laurence W. LaFever, Robert W. Stafford, Clyde W. Amonett, Robert F. Brickard, Floyd L. Jones, Glen H. Irsdel and John L. Leeth.

Entering Army on Friday: Martin Van Costello, Robert L. Fillebrown, Thomas A. Fairfax, George W. Jordon, Joseph H. Haskins, Denny D. Davis, Wilmer M. Mowbray, James L. Whetzel, Lewis R. Payne, William E. Proctor, Robert B. Lee, Stephen M. Montgomery, George W. Crump, William G. Hicks, Arthur A. Wood, Cyril D. Mott, Manley Pollard, Joseph B. Quiney, Julius S. Plemmons, Walter F. Heishman, Aurelio H. Pulance, Ernest W. Tolley, Richard N. Crack, William A. Cunningham, Mahlon R. Jones, Rex E. Hill, Charles L. Heatwole, Earl M. Case, Charles W. Roberts, jr., George R. Kernodle and Frank G. Colemen.

To the Navy on Thursday from Board 2 go:

Thomas D. Potter, Paul F. Carey, Albert A. Carretta, Hugh D. Glisson, George P. Eggleston, Woodrow W. Bauserman, Julian F. Frank, Henry A. Vawter, Giles H. Brown, George Bingaman, Wesley R. Walbert, John E. Hayden, William H. Edmonds, Sidney F. Carmile, John E. Printz, Walter F. Wilson, Paul A. Eveson, Francis A. Pignone, Henry W. Link, James H. Wallace, Frederick E. Groves, Charles V. Kidd, Jack E. Seligman, James C. Roberts, jr., Cecil C. Bruce, James V. Martin, George H. Hamman, jr., and Albert E. Bobby.

1944 Maryland Support Prices For Canning Subsidies Fixed

College Park, Md., March 12 (AP). War Food Administration support prices for 1944 Maryland canning crops were announced today by Fred B. Sylvester, State agricultural adjustment agency committeeman.

Canners who pay their producers government support prices for vegetables are certified by the State AAA for a government subsidy.

Snap beans will be supported at $92.50 per ton for field run round varieties and at $85 for flat and blackseeded round varieties.

The support price for lima beans will be $100 per ton for field run containing 82 per cent green lima beans, or, in the case of all-green varieties, of equal maturity.

Sweet corn will be supported at $19.50 per ton for field run country gentleman and bantam varieties and at $17.50 for evergreen varieties.

For field run tomatoes of United States cannery grades No. 1 and 2 with culls not in excess of 10 per cent by weight, support prices will be $27 per ton in Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties and $28 in all other counties.

To receive government payments canners buying tomatoes on the basis of grade must pay at least $33 per ton for United States No. 1 and $25 per ton for United States No. 2 in Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties and in that part of Cecil County east of the Susquehanna River.

In Harford, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Calvert, St. Mary's, Charles, Prince Georges, Howard, Carroll, Montgomery and Frederick Counties and that part of Cecil County west of the Susquehanna, they must pay $32 per ton for United States No. 1 and $21 for United States No. 2.

Sasscer Files For Reelection From Maryland

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—Representative Lansdale C. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro, filed his certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the United States Congress today.

Sasscer was elected to the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland in 1939 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stephen W. Gambrill.

In disclosing Sasscer's filing certification, the Maryland secretary of state's office said the deadline for filing for congressional posts would be midnight, March 16, and midnight, March 21, would be the deadline for filing for the presidential race.

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Va. Legislature Conflict Delays Court Change

A conflict in the Virginia Legislature between the Senate and the House of Delegates has halted action on the proposal to give Alexandria City Council the power to appoint the judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The measure, House bill No. 401, was presented following adoption by the city council of a resolution asking for both the return of the appointive power and a ruling making it mandatory that the judge of the Civil and Police Court be judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court

On Friday the bill was amended by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria to separate the two courts and to provide for popular election of both judges, where at present the post for both courts is held by Judge James Reece Duncan. The Senate passed the bill, as amended, but upon its return to the House it was rejected by vote of the Delegates, who supported Delegate Washington's original measure.

Senator Clarke in explaining his amendment for a separation of the courts and election of the judges by popular vote, wrote to City Manager Carl Budwesky at tne end of last week as follows:

I hesitate with the council on the method of electing the judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, but feel that once the people of Alexandria have taken such an active interest in endeavoring to curb juvenile delinquency, they should be given an opportunity to vote on the person whom they wish to serve in that capacity."

City Manager Budwesky said that he advised Senator Clarke that he did not think it wise to separate the courts and he did not feel justified to oppose the council in the matter, adding that he believed the council should be permitted to determine whether two judges were needed.

Page Action On Teachers' Pay Awaited

Luray, Va., March 12.—The Page County board of supervisors will decide tomorrow whether or not they will contribute this year from their surplus of $30,000 a bonus to Page County teachers. Action requested on January 10 by delegates from scores of county-wide organizations has been deferred to this meeting to give the board time to learn what their surplus is and to determine what action, if any, the Legislature would take.

The organizations requested for the 100 teachers a flat increase for the last five months of the year of $35 per month or a total of $175, and requested that arrangements be made to increase each salary that much for the coming year.

The report of the county treasurer made at the last meeting showed that on January 1 when the board took office there was in the general county fund more than $55,000. Of this amount approximately $25,000 is required to run the county until the end of the fiscal year. The board has voted expenditures out of the surplus to repair the jail, the almshouse and to reassess Page County real estate.

Page County's lowest paid teacher receives $765 during the year. Of this amount around $81 is paid into the withholding tax.

More than 12,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed in training one United States airplane pilot for military service.

CAMEL'S FRESH TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS CLICK WITH ME!
ON NAVY PLANE CARRIERS
they say:
"WIND WAGON" for airplane
"BULL HORN" for the carrier's loud-speaker
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
"JEEP" for a small escort carrier
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)
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TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Rush to Obtain Tax Form Aid Is Expected

The Alexandria office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at the Postoffice and Customs House, 200 South Washington st., has been assisting more than 300 persons a day with income tax forms since late in February and the number is expected to increase beyond 400 a day this week, according to A. B. Richards, division chief.

On the March 15 deadline day, the office will be open from 7 a. m. until midnight with a special night shift of assistants to accommodate those filing returns at the last minute. The rush began on January 20 and Richards estimates that more than 8000 forms have been completed and checked by the eight-man staff in that time.

While he anticipated that approximately 11,000 forms would be handled through this office before the deadline on Wednesday, the bureau chief said that more than half of the city's residents mail their returns direct to the Collector of Internal Revenue in Richmond each year.

Today and tomorrow the office is observing regular hours from 9 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

The entire income tax due this year must be paid in one lump sum on or before March 15 where in previous years it could be paid in installments. A fine of 5 per cent is imposed for failure to file within one month from the time returns are due, and the fine increases progressively to 10 per cent for the second month, 15 per cent for the third month up to a maximum of 25 per cent penalty.

Holt to Take Oath

Harry H. Holt, jr., of Hampton, special assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, will receive the oath of office today at Richmond as United States attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. He was appointed Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Sterling Hutcheson to be judge on February 9, and is to serve until a permanent successor is nominated for the position by President Roosevelt.

Fire at Mason Hotel

Furnishings in one bedroom on the fifth floor of the George Mason Hotel, 128 South Washington st., Alexandria, were destroyed by fire early yesterday.

Paul F. Gay, assistant manager, said that the blaze apparently was started when the unidentified occupant went to sleep with a cigarette in his hand.

Motor Vehicle Branch

The Alexandria office of the State Division of Motor Vehicles will open its new headquarters at the office of the Gladney Motor Co., 1646 King st., following transfer from the insurance office of Thomas J. Scott 4th, at 325 Cameron st. Inspector J. M. Johnson of the State police is succeeding Scott as director of the office. Scott will continue to issue fishing and hunting licenses.

The Iowa Poll

WILLKIE LEADS AS BEST MAN TO BEAT ROOSEVELT

DES MOINES, IOWA—Wendell L. Willkie is the "best man" Republicans can run against President Roosevelt, say Iowa Republicans surveyed by THE IOWA POLL.

In the current poll, Willkie passed Dewey, who led him in the previous poll two months ago.

Those who said they positively would or might vote for a Republican against Roosevelt were asked: *"Who is the best man you can think of for the Republicans?"*, with these comparative results between the current poll and the identical poll last December:

	Now	Dec.
Willkie	34%	20%
Dewey	30%	26%
MacArthur	9%	17%
Bricker	5%	2%
Stassen	2%	4%
All Others	3%	6%
Don't Know	17%	25%

Willkie's increase in popularity may be, in some measure, attributed to his visit in Des Moines Feb. 19 and 20, which coincided with the interviewing for this poll.

War Influences Trend

If the war is going on in both Europe and the Pacific and Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate, those interviewed indicated they would probably vote as follows:

	Now	Dec.
Roosevelt	45%	51%
Best Republican	43%	36%
Undecided	12%	13%

Those favorable to Roosevelt or undecided were asked how they would probably vote if the war in Europe was over but still on in the Pacific. Their answers, projected upon above answers, resolved to:

	Now	Dec.
Roosevelt	40%	44%
Best Republican	48%	40%
Undecided	12%	16%

If the war is over in both Europe and the Pacific, 53% of the total indicated they would vote Republican, 34% for Roosevelt and 13% were undecided.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Italian Veterans' Gift to U. S. Is Work of District Artist

In the imposing ampitheater at Arlington National Cemetery near the Tomb of the Unkonwn Soldier is located a modest and classically designed bronze plaque bearing the Latin inscription which translated means:

"Who dies for his Country never dies."

The plaque is a gift to America in honor of her heroic dead and presented to the Nation by Italian veterans of World War I. And the sculptor is Frank Zucchett, among the world's foremost wood carvers and an instructor in art at Catholic University.

He gazed through the window of the small building housing the university's art department into the driving sleet outside. "No, there has been no indication that the plaque will be removed, even though there has been a great change since its dedication. Is there any less truth in what the inscription says?"

Zucchett had been working on a figure of the crucifixion which he intends as a gift for the chapel of the Catholic Mission in Glen Echo, Md.

Born in Buenos Aires, young Zucchett with his parents went to the little village in Italy near Venice which for hundreds of years had been the home of the Zuchetts. Here in the town of San Vito on the Tagliamento River where Francisco, the father, worked as a stone mason, the young Italian youth grew to manhood, later to study under Adolfo Wildt at Milan in the Beato Angelico school.

"It was not easy there," he said. "I worked for rich people in Milan in order to study, just as I did later when I first came to America. . . . I've washed dishes in more than one night club and dug ditches. I could do it again."

Arriving in New York the young artist met up with Louis di Valentin, another painter and sculptor, to form a lasting and mutually helpful friendship. Last summer both Zucchett and Di Valentin taught it the Catholic University art school. The latter is now a member of the Coast Guard.

Zucchett's work as a sculptor in the Nation's Capital is well known. Specimens of his work are found in the Archives Building, the Supreme Court Building, Mellons Gallery and the Shakesperean Library and Corcoran Gallery. He also helped execute a great mural in the Columbus, Ohio, Art Gallery in which there were 68 separate figures.

More than two years ago, the great Brazilian master of color, Candido Portinari, at the invitation of President Roosevelt and Archibald MacLeesh, librarian of Congress, came from South America to Washington.

Voted by the artists themselves as the greatest living painter in the Western Hemisphere, Portinari found a huge class of eager students awaiting him One of the most earnest of these was Zucchett.

"He impressed me more than any artist I nave ever had the privilege of working with," the latter said. "I shall not forget what he has taught me."

Zucchett is unmarried. He has five sisters and a brother in Rome. "I hope they are well," he mused. "It has been a year though since there was word from them and many things have happened since then."

Zucchett gazed about him. The Madonna, which he had long ago finished, caused reflection, and at one end of the studio was a painting of dancing girls, caricatures of Stalin, Einstein, Roosevelt and Mussolini looked glum, learned, smiling and scowling from the walls.

The artist explained that the Vatican had told him they could get word to his relatives in Rome.

"I told them," Zucchett said simply, "I am well, I am at work."

Works of Noted Sculptor

Post Staff Photo

NEAR COMPLETION—Frank Zucchett puts finishing touches on a figure of the Crucifixion, which he intends as a gift for a Glen Echo mission

Hobby School to Open Tonight For Enlisted Men and Women

Service men and women who want to forget military routine by learning a new hobby—anything from baking gingerbread to playing bridge by the conversational method—now have the opportunity.

The USO Club at 1911 H st. nw., will open a week's program at 8 o'clock tonight in celebration of National Hobby Week. Leading artists and craftsmen will teach enlisted men and women hobbies of many types. Tonight, the project will open with several dozen table games, including cards, chess and a round-robin ping pong tournament.

Tomorrow night, Corpl. Stephen Alexander, former Ohio muralist who is now a graphic artist for the Office of Strategic Services of the Army, will be in charge of demonstrations with guests participating in their art hobbies. Dante Radice, winner of honors at recent art exhibits here, will paint water colors. Miss Doris Hilton, local sculptress, will lead a clay-modeling group and Miss Frances Foote, whose oil paintings are included in a current exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery, will teach her art.

A gingerbread party on Wednesday night will be supervised by Sergt. E. A. Scott, of the British ATS Sewing and designing will also be taught the girls. Thursday night, the principal hobbies will be for hikers, bicyclists and photographers. Also on this night a square dance and group singing are planned. Charcoal and pastel sketching are on the Friday calendar. Results of the week's hobby projects will be on display at the St. Patrick's party Saturday night and at the open house party Sunday from 3 to 11 p. m.

Memorial Chancel Dedicated At Wesley Methodist Church

By Robert Tate Allan

Dedication of a new chancel at Wesley Methodist Church at its 135th anniversary yesterday highlighted services marking the third Sunday in Lent—four weeks before Easter. The church is at Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st. nw.

DR. FRANKS SPARKMAN

Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist resident bishop, dedicated the new chancel before more than 500 worships, including many long time members of the congregation. Assisting in the ceremony were the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor, and Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District. Dr. Edwards delivered the anniversary sermon last night.

Preston E. Wire, who presented the chancel in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wire, was in the congregation with Mrs. Wire.

Methodist churches joined in their annual "Laymen's Day" observance, with prominent laymen speaking from several pulpits. Representative John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), and teacher of the Brotherhood Bible Class at Hamline Methodist Church, spoke at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at two morning services.

Many Lenten programs have been arranged for this week.

The Washington Lutheran Ministerial Union will sponsor a service today at 8 p. m. at Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin ave. and Valta pl. nw. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Long, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty will be host pastor.

The Rev. Vincent Franks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., will speak at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., today through Friday at 12 p. m.

Aids 90,000 Servicemen

Almost 90,000 enlisted men utilized free physical department facilities of the YMCA last year, Ralph W. Foster, physical director, reported to the board of managers yesterday. The report also stated that 128,686 other men and 32,913 boys participated in activities sponsored by the "Y."

Eleven miles above the equator the temperature frequently falls to 112 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Above that it gets warmer rather than colder.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE FALSE TEETH
Your plate will fit more securely if you sprinkle HOPE DENTURE POWDER on it. This caressingly softer powder holds false teeth very much tighter. Try it. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 50c.
All Peoples Drug Stores Have HOPE

★ NEWS SCOOPS!
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Dynamic
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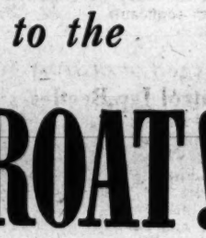

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The Charles A. Coffin Foundation
confers a special citation for
distinguished wartime achievement
on the
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER INDUSTRY

"Faced with unprecedented demands, the Electric Light and Power Industry has met every war-production requirement without delay and without impairment of its peacetime services to the public. This achievement merits the appreciation not only of American industry but of the entire nation."
—FROM THE CITATION

THIS CITATION is richly merited—for here is a branch of industry that has done a remarkable war job that has not been generally recognized.

If electric power should fail, or if it be too little or too late, the disastrous effects would startle all America. Vital machines would be motionless. Millions of homes would be cold—and an eerie blackout would descend over the land.

But, electricity has not failed. Rather, in 1943 twice as much power was produced as in the year before the war—with the minimum of new facilities—and despite large losses of skilled employees to the Armed Services.

In the words of J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities of W.P.B., "Power men—public and private—should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been too little or too late."

We of General Electric, who have built a large part of the electric equipment which generates, distributes, and uses the electric power of America, take pride in the way this equipment is standing up under the strain of "forced draft" wartime operation.

Many of the men and women responsible for this remarkable record are your neighbors—the manager or meter reader who lives across the street, the girl in the accounting department who is in your bridge club, the lineman with whom you bowled last night. A word of appreciation from you to them will lend added significance to this well deserved citation.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

What Is the Charles A. Coffin Foundation?

THE PURPOSE of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation is to encourage and reward distinguished achievement in the electrical field by "prizes to employees; by recognition to lighting, power, and railway companies for improvement in service to the public; by fellowships to deserving graduate students; and by the grant of funds for research work at technical schools and colleges."

Establishment of the awards was announced twenty-two years ago in a statement issued by President Swope and dated December 2, 1922:

"On May 16, 1922, Charles A. Coffin in his 78th year retired from the active leadership of the General Electric Company. Mr. Coffin has been identified with the development of the electrical industry since 1882. He was the founder and creator of the General Electric Company, of which he has been the inspiration and leader for thirty years.

"As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Coffin's great work not only for the General Electric Company but also for the entire electrical industry and with the desire to make this appreciation enduring and constructive as Mr. Coffin's life and work have been, the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company created on his retirement and now desires to announce the 'Charles A. Coffin Foundation.'"

GERARD SWOPE, *President*

Invest in Your Country's Future
—BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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HEAR THE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO PROGRAMS: "THE G-E ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA" SUNDAY 10 P. M. EWT, NBC—"THE WORLD TODAY" NEWS, EVERY WEEKDAY 6:45 P. M. EWT, CBS.

PHILIP MORRIS
PROVED *BETTER*
—*proved less irritating to the*
NOSE AND THROAT!

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating*.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No claim of curative effects is made for PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes.

BUT—this evidence certainly proves them less irritating — therefore safer to smoke.

BUY MORE BONDS
—EXTRA BONDS.
THEN HOLD 'EM!

CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest*
Cigarette

Far finer flavored—and proved far less irritating to the nose and throat!

Only 236 Ask Emergency Oil Of DistrictOPA

Despite reports that 17,500 Washington homes are underheated in the fuel oil crisis, only 236 requests were made yesterday to the District Office of Price Administration nto exchange Period No. 5 tickets, originally not usable until Tuesday, for currently valid coupons.

On Saturday night, a few hours after District OPA announced the exchange plan to relieve shivering residents of the Capital who had depleted this period's oil supply, 350 Washington housholders sought the exchange.

The comparatively small number of those who took advantage of the relief measure, 586 was explained yesterday by fuel dealers who said that householders did not receive sufficient notice of the OPA exchange plan.

Dealer Explains Situation

One dealer explained it this way: "OPA had been insisting until Saturday that the validity date of Period No. 5 coupons would not be advanced. Then suddenly when OPA officials changed their minds late Saturday, many persons who were short on oil did not know about the exchange plan.

"Others who did hear thought it was too much trouble to get the coupons from their dealers, make the long trip out to the OPA issuing center at 5601 Connecticut ave. nw., and return to the dealers. They figured they'd been cold for a few days and they could stand it a while longer until coupons become due Tuesday."

Many fuel oil companies remained open yesterday to make deliveries for customers who exchanged coupons but the relatively small number who took advantage of the project did not rush the dealers. However, they reported that they expect to be flooded with business tomorrow as Period 5 coupons fall due and predicted that they could not fill all orders this week.

Cold Forecast

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau forecast that yesterday's mild temperature which rose to a maximum of 44 degrees at 1 p. m. would change to "cloudy, windy and colder" today. The thermometer is expected to dip below freezing tonight.

"The Weather Bureau has never stuck to the March 21 advent of spring," a spokesman sadi. "Usually, Washington spring comes about the middle of March but fuel oil burners are out of luck in the present crisis because we're going to have some more cold weather."

District OPA also announced yesterday that it will be open for exchange of coupons from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today although the number of applicants is expected to be slight.

Md. Large Lot of Dust To Control Jap Beetles

College Park, Md., March 12 (AP).—Maryland prepared about 70 per cent of the milky disease spore dust distributed in 11 States and the District of Columbia for Japanese beetle control from 1939-1942, State entomologists reported today.

During the four-year period 44,796 pounds of the milky white disease were spread in 35,131 colony sites in Maryland. In 1943 an additional 9720 pounds of spore dust and 13,925 pounds of inoculated soil were distributed in 7861 locations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HANDSOME JOHN HAMILTON, former GOP National Committee chairman, now chief political adviser of Pennsylvania's Joe Pew, had a talk recently with Congresswoman Clare Luce and Elliott Janeway of Time and Fortune Magazine, about the all-important question which absorbs all Republicans—whom to select to defeat FDR.

"A day or two before the Republican convention," said Hamilton, "my law partner (George Wharton Pepper, former U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania) will call Justice Owen Roberts and ask him to say that his statement to the effect that we would have to sacrifice some of our sovereignty after the war to an international police force was an inadvertence which he did not really mean. After this assurance, Justice Roberts will be the Republican nominee for President."

Mrs. Luce, however, did not agree with John. She maintained: "The only man to run against the Commander in Chief is a man who can be classified in the public mind as a commander, namely Douglas MacArthur."

However, Elliott Janeway went over to the bookshelf, took down Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," and turned to the page where a New York editor is informed of Lincoln's nomination.

"'Who is Lincoln?' the editor asked. That's the kind of candidate we've got to have," said Janeway. "Someone who isn't known—some one with no flaws or blemishes they can pick holes in!"

All of which, according to the Democrats, is an illustration of how the Republicans are frantically fumbling for a candidate.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Nose

NOBODY SEEMS to know who wrote it, but here is the jingle which spread like wildfire after publication of Mrs. Roosevelt's picture rubbing noses with a native Maori woman in New Zealand.

"A poor benighted heathen, with
a jungle for a home,
"Who'd think my fame would
spread afar, to lands across
the foam?
I wasn't very handsome, I was
not very bright;
But now they come to see my
nose, the island's greatest
sight.
My nose was once a simple nose,
a little flat and bent.
But now my nose is not a nose,
it is a monument.
So, tourists, take your place in
line and, for a modest fee,
Rub the nose that rubbed the
nose of Mrs. Franklin D.
A thought just occurred to me
which I find rather stunning;
Since my nose rubbed the Roose-
velt nose, will it, too, keep
on running?"

OPA Politics

THE LAST IOWA Democrat to run for reelection to the United States Senate, charming Clyde Herring, was defeated partly because the Republicans were in charge of OPA machinery in the State.

Though Senator Guy Gillette, after a period of indecision, has now announced that he will not seek reelection, up until last week he and his cohorts apparently were taking precautions not to run the same OPA risks as Senator Herring. A stanch Democratic politico has just been placed in charge of all OPA administration not only for Iowa but also for Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

He is Rae Walters of Harlan, Iowa, a grain and feed merchant. He replaces former Congressman McKeough, who recently resigned to become Midwest political leader for the CIO.

Walters, former Des Moines OPA district director, doubtless has many excellent qualifications. However, the manner of his appointment was peculiar. OPA regional administrators are supposed to be taken from the top of a Civil Service list. There were 56 names on the list, of which 7 men at the top were considered qualified. Walters' name was well down the list, among the 49 considered unqualified because of lack of experience.

Among those at the top were Alex Elson, OPA regional attorney and acting administrator for the Chicago region; Frank Marsh, who recently resigned as deputy administrator for field operations; Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago OPA district director and the choice of Mayor Kelly. In the past, Chicago has picked the regional administrator because there are five million people in the Chicago area and only two million in the remainder of the region.

However, in this case, someone reached down, took Walters' name from low on the Civil Service list and put it among the three top men. Tip-off on how this was done may be the fact that Walters is the buddy of Jake More, Democratic chairman for Iowa. They grew up together in the same town. Also, it is significant that Senator Gillette, not OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, first announced Walters' appointment.

Four in Medical Service Promoted by Army

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 12.—Promotions in rank for four officers at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here were announced yesterday—three officers to captain and one to major. They are:

Capt. Charles S. Hertz, medical Corps, Allentown, Pa., to the rank of major, effective immediately; first lieutenants to captain—Clyde W. Lamont, Washington, sanitary corps; James Clifford, Clarksburg, W. Va., dental corps, and W. N. Tucker, Richmond, Va., medical corps.

110 Students to Seek Md. U. Degrees

College Park, Md., March 12 (AP).—A total of 110 students at the University of Maryland will be candidates for degrees at the end of the winter quarter. Commencement exercises will be held Saturday morning, March 25.

The group is comprised of 66 men and 44 women. Among them are a number of Army specialized training students who are scheduled to leave the university before April 1.

Soul Victory Need Cited

The "need for winning the spiritual struggle within one's own soul "was stressed yesterday by Dr. John O. Knott, guest speaker at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw.

Dr. Knott, retired Congregationalist minister and now an employe of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said, in part:

"Jacob's lonely struggle at Piniel made Hebrews Israelites. Unseen battlefields represent moral struggles which fit men and women for commanding leadership. Christ in Gethsemane, Paul in Arabia, St. Francis of Assisi; Luther, Wesley, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln—each had his battle to fight with self before he asked others to follow in his wake.

"Unless the physical struggle which is now a global war drives church leaders to some such spiritual contact with God that may lead a distraught world to peace, the merely physical struggle will have been only one more war."

It is estimated there are approximately 20 billion barrels of crude oil in known United States underground reserves.

Miss Sperry Ship Sponsor

Margaret Sperry, 1806 24th st. nw., daughter of Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., will christen the destroyer U. S. S. Charles S. Sperry today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Kearny, N. J.

MISS SPERRY

The ship is named after her paternal grandfather, a rear admiral in command of the Atlantic Fleet on a round-the-world cruise in 1908. At that time, Pearl Harbor was just being fortified on recommendations of a National Defense Board, of which Rear Admiral Sperry had been a member.

Miss Sperry is a clinical secretary at the Children's Hospital, where she also is captain of the nurses' aide emergency medical unit. A native of Milton, Mass., she attended Milton Academy and St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md. She made her debut in Boston.

D. C. Men, Women Aid Invasion Preparations

Activities of several District servicemen and women who are in Great Britain preparing for the Allied European invasion were described in a dispatch received yesterday from U. S. Army European headquarters.

First Sergt. Obin W. Mills, North Decatur Heights, Md., is stationed with an ordnance company there, repairing the army's tank-smashing bazooka gun. Trained to do factory repair work, the company is renovating damaged guns so it won't be necessary to ship the weapons thousands of miles to U. S. factories. Sergeant Mills' wife and son live at 5313 Tilden rd.

Two Army nurses, who probably will be among the first women to go ashore on beachheads of western Europe, are stationed in evacuation hospitals in England. Second Lieut. Pauline T. Johnson, 1840 Giltmore st. sw., is at the only American hospital in this theater of operation which is a complete field unit.

Second Lieut. Ann B. Gasparavic, 204 Sixth st. se., is assisting in anesthesia in the operating room of an army evacuation hospital in England and also taking courses there, preparing herself to work under field conditions.

Army equipment rolls off the assembly line at a United States Army plant in England at the hand of soldiers who assemble the "knock-down" equipment reaching the foreign shore from war factories in the United States. The plant was converted from a disused munitions plant by the Army engineers. Engaged in the work are the following D. C. men:

Pvt. Joseph J. Brucculeiri, son of Mrs. Josephine Brucculeiri, 45 K st., nw.; Pvt. Herman Goodman, son of Mrs. Sam Goodman, 2426 14th st., ne., Sergt. Randolph J. Morse, son of Mr. Lester F. Morse, 7702 Blair rd., nw.; Pvt. David Orenstein, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Orenstein, 4222 14th st. nw.; Staff Sergt. Clarence E. Rightsell, husband of Mrs. Marei N. Rightsell, 3220 17th st., nw. and Staff Sergt. Robert G. Rock, son of Mrs. Ruth A. White, 1323 Anacostia rd. se.

Shenandiah Orders $31,500 to School Fund

Woodstock, Va., March 2.—The Shenandoah County Board of Supervisors authorized yesterday the transfer of $31,500 from the general funds of the county to the school fund to meet the alloted expenditures of schools for this year. They also authorized the school board to borrow $5000 for construction of an agricultural shop in Edinburg, $1000 additional to be appropriated by the State.

329,972 Marylanders File State Tax Returns

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Less than 1½ per cent of the Marylanders who should have filed returns and paid a State tax on their 1942 incomes failed to do so, Deputy State Comptroller Joseph O. McCusker reported today.

There were 329,972 returns filed. No tax was due on 101,165 of them. The deputy comptroller estimated that about 10,000 additional returns should have been filed and that half of these would not have required payment of any tax.

Rush He-mail by V-mail!

Letters are important to a fellow overseas. Write often and mail them the *fast* way. V-mail has definite priority in handling by Army and Navy Postal Departments over all other types of personal mail. V-mail is never left behind. It's important to write often and address plainly. Remember: V-mail saves time and shipping space.

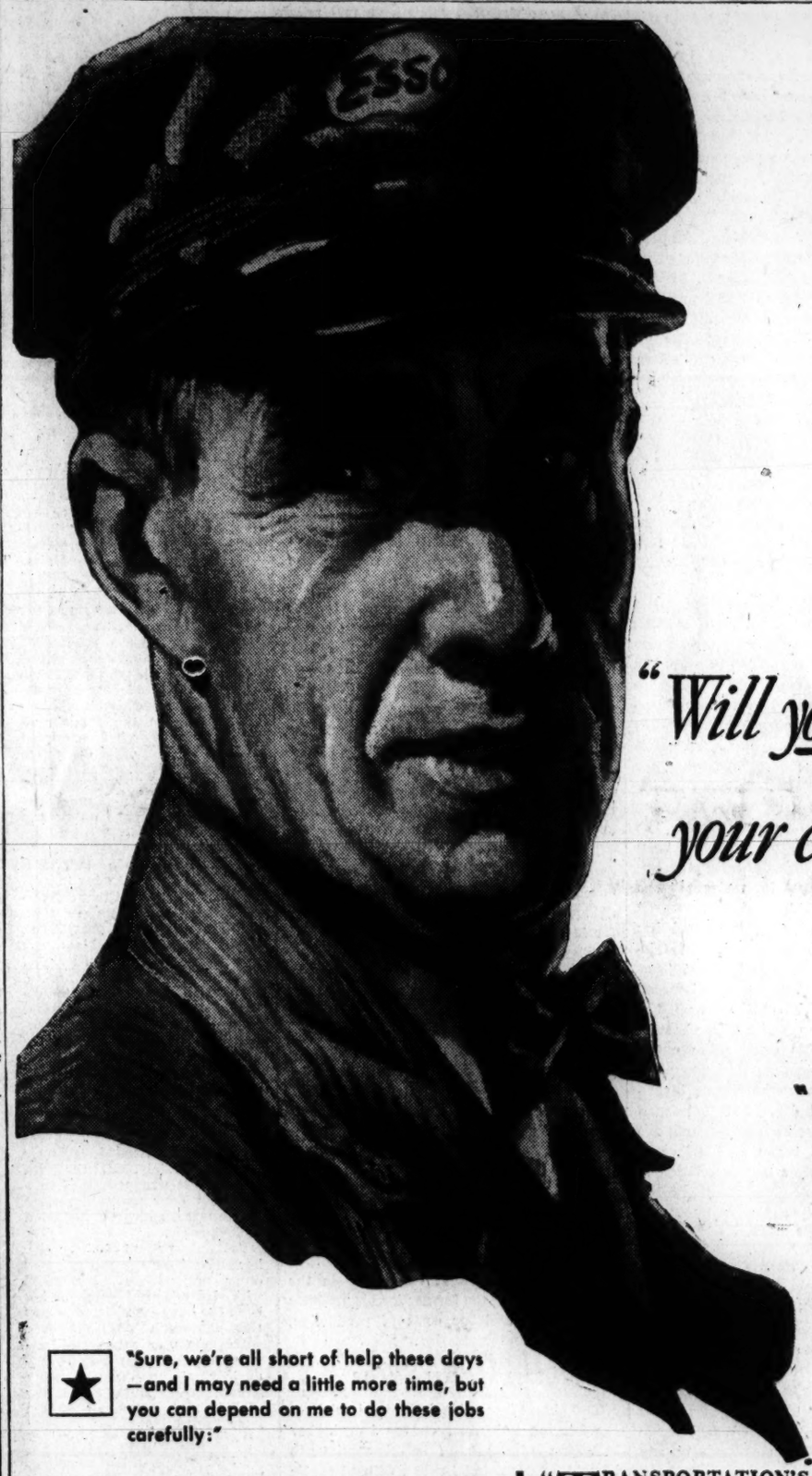
"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City



"Will your car let your country down?..."

"Maybe that question seems far-fetched—but believe me it isn't. And here's why....

★ "Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully:"

☐ Fresh oil—that's *most* important right now to save your engine from excessive, life-shortening wear.

☐ Verified Lubrication for your chassis is a must, too. Every moving part, every place where metal rubs against metal, needs the right lubrication to keep it from wearing out!

☐ Tires should be checked right away... maybe switched for longer life.

☐ The battery needs looking over, perhaps given a full charge.

☐ The radiator ought to be drained, all the sediment flushed out.

☐ Transmission and differential need checking, too.

"TRANSPORTATION'S getting tougher every day. If you've got a car that runs, you've got part of the nation's vital transportation right in your hands. It's your duty to make it last. Yours and mine.

"There isn't much you have to do. But it must be done... and done now!

"Let's check it off on the list at the left.

"Come on in... today. This is Spring check-up time. Remember, keeping your car going is a job for both of us that's got to be done. And I can't help unless you let me!"

For last minute news, tune in the Esso Reporter
On the air four times a day, twice on Sundays

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OF NEW JERSEY

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$5.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 13, 1944

In Place Of Crime

Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan has rediscovered for the Metropolitan Police an age-old truth. It is nothing more than that energetic youngsters may be kept out of mischief leading to crime by giving them something else to occupy their minds. When the young patrolman began to provide members of the gangs of the Thirteenth Precinct with other outlets for their interest and energy, the curve representing juvenile arrests in that area took a sudden nosedive. Gangs that were stealing automobiles, smashing street lights and promoting fights were hastily diverted to useful activities as members of the Junior Police and Junior Citizens Corps. There was no magic in it. Patrolman Cowan, who put the idea to the test, and Major Kelly, who organized a new juvenile bureau in the Police Department on the basis of the Cowan reports, would be the first to say that they have only applied elementary common sense to the delinquency problem.

Perhaps the city has been slow in launching a program of this sort because it is so simple and elementary. The most neglected truths are often the most obvious and commonplace. But this does not detract from the great significance of the movement that has now been officially established. We think it is not impossible that this juvenile bureau under Lieut. William T. Murphy may in time become the most important segment of the Police Department. Its work is never likely to prove spectacular since it will be devoted exclusively to the prevention of conduct that is conducive to crime. But the new bureau is certainly in a position to exert the greatest influence on crime rates of the future.

In Washington as elsewhere in the Nation the war has brought juveniles into the front ranks of crime. An FBI publication, "Uniform Crime Reports," shows that 20,786 youths of 17 were arrested for serious crimes in the country as a whole last year, a larger number than for any comparable age group. The increase in arrests of male 17-year-olds was 28 per cent. Under the stress of war the United States is permitting the training and conditioning of young criminals at an alarming rate. If we continue to sow the seeds of lawlessness so recklessly, we can scarcely avoid reaping a whirlwind of crime a few years hence. We hope, therefore, that the community will realize the importance of the step the Police Department is taking. It should have wholehearted cooperation, to the extent of contributing volunteer services if necessary, to make sure that crime incubators do not operate in our own back yards for want of human understanding and guidance.

Bigotry And Censorship

Lately a flood of vicious literature began to pour through the United States mails assailing minority groups on racial and religious grounds. As a corrective Congress now has under consideration the Lynch bill, H. R. 2328, providing criminal penalties for anyone who knowingly deposits in the mail any material containing "defamatory and false statements which tend to expose persons characterized by race or religion to hatred, contempt, ridicule, etc." We hope it will not pass.

Despite the seriousness of the disease, the remedy seems to us both extreme and dangerous. Its chief defect lies in the broad discretion which it would confer upon the Postmaster General—who, incidentally, has no desire to assume such powers. He would have to determine what opinions came within the prohibitions of the law, what constitutes "racial and religious hatred," what statements are actually "defamatory and false." There is grave danger that even the most well-intentioned Postmaster General would be led to ban from the mails material honestly designed to promote tolerance and understanding of racial differences. As the American Civil Liberties Union puts it, in protesting against the Lynch proposal, "any discussion of race or religion by anybody might well be interpreted to arouse hatred or ridicule."

We can best combat the scurrilous attempts to foment disunity among us by education, by vigorous and enlightened information programs highlighting the truth about racial and religious minorities, by an insistence on the American traditions of equality and fair play. We are unlikely to accomplish our ends by curtailing the civil liberties upon which our society rests. That would be a resort to decapitation for the cure of a headache. Fresh air and plenty of light, not confinement, are the best antidotes for bigotry.

Petrillo's Setback

Two of the three members of the WLB panel that has been investigating the Petrillo case have recommended that the WLB exercise its power to terminate the strike. They also urge rejection of union demands that recording companies be directed to pay money directly into the union's unemployment fund. These adverse findings must have administered something of a jolt to Mr. Petrillo, especially as the report makes it clear that his musicians are really on strike to secure concessions of an extraordinary and unprecedented nature.

All this talk about the banning of record-making because the use of canned music takes bread out of the mouths of musicians is a smokescreen concealing the real issues in dispute. What Mr. Petrillo is aiming at and has so far failed to obtain from the Columbia Recording Co. and RCA's recording subsidiaries is an agreement committing these two large producers of records to direct payments into the unemployment fund of the musicians' union. There is no Petrillo-imposed ban on the making of records by companies acceding to the union ultimatum—and such records are in fact now being made.

In our opinion, the panel has dealt very gently with Mr. Petrillo in affirming that the kind of direct payments he is seeking "under proper safeguards would not be opposed to social policy, at least in those instances where members of the same union through the work they perform for the same employers, create the technological unemployment of their union brothers." We, dissent, along with the industry member of the panel from even this much qualified judgment. For, as the panel itself indicates in summing up the effect of mechanized music on employment, the results are difficult to assess. Moreover, it says, the "union has offered no statistics, no specific objectives and no organic plan to support its demand for funds to relieve unemployment."

Last year Mr. Petrillo came forward with a proposal that juke box operators as well as record manufacturers should pay a fee on each disk sold and each phonograph in operation—the receipts to go into a union fund to reduce unemployment among musicians and foster musical appreciation. We said then that this plan was closely akin to blackmail, the chief difference being that it was an aboveboard proposal masquerading as a philanthropic enterprise. It requires little imagination to envisage the disastrous consequences of permitting unions to exact this kind of tribute from employers as the price of consenting to production of new labor-saving devices, whether they be musical disks or fabricated houses. A royalty of 2 per cent on the gross revenues from juke boxes, for instance, would net Mr. Petrillo's union about four million dollars yearly, according to the estimates of the WLB panel. The union's unemployment problem might be solved by levying this kind of tribute on employers. But how about the rest of us who would pay the tribute?

To our way of thinking, the panel has taken an unassailable position in maintaining that the union's demand is not "customary" and "may not properly be imposed under the prescriptions of the War Labor Disputes Act and the practice of the board." No doubt Mr. Petrillo could make out a strong legal case against the WLB's assumption of jurisdiction over the dispute involving the musicians' union. But that is an issue that should have been raised long ago when the WLB first began to interfere in disputes that had only a remote relation to the war effort.

Irvin S. Cobb

Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb was an old-fashioned fellow in a good many senses—an old-fashioned journalist, an old-fashioned Kentuckian, an old-fashioned Democrat. It would not be strange to hear that in the later years he sometimes felt lonely and ill-at-ease in the alien world that had suddenly grown up about him. The quality for which he was most famous, his humor, had grown old-fashioned, too. There is scarcely any commodity as perishable as humor anyhow; and only that humor which is absolutely and indubitably tinctured with genius can hope to survive its generation.

Twenty-five years ago surgeons had to forbid convalescent patients to read *Speaking of Operations* because of the uncontrollable laughter which it never failed to excite in either the sick or the hale. Today it is possible to read *Speaking of Operations* or *Cobb's Anatomy* or *Ladies and Gentlemen* without any great abdominal strain and without much more laughter than in reading *Dere Mabel* or *The Houseboat on the Styx*. The new fashion in American humor is mordant, bitter, satiric, often edged with malice. Irvin Cobb was, of course, utterly lacking in any of these qualities; the adjectives that were used about him were "genial," "mellow," "whimsical" and so on. Here, for example, is one rather characteristic caper of his comic muse: "And as for Chopin, I hope you do your Christmas Chopin early." One can read it today and wonder why, when one first read it some 25 or 30 years ago, it set one into such roars of mirth, as it certainly did. For a time seemed that the single phrase about having "no more privacy than a goldfish" would be in itself sufficient to guarantee Irvin Cobb an immortality as a humorist, but an instance of the identical inspiration and a much earlier use of the simile has been discovered in one of the stories of the late Hector Hugh Munro, better known as Saki.

Thus the obituary notices which placed so much stress on Cobb as a humorist might better, it seems to us, have paid more attention to him as a writer of fiction. For he was certainly greatly gifted as a writer of stories and at least two of his pieces, *The Escape of Mr. Trimm* and *The Belled Buzzard* can be counted among the finest examples of the art, and until a very few years ago one or both of them would be found in virtually every anthology. Fashion in the short story has also changed radically in the past two decades, but stories of such quality and craftsmanship cannot remain forever, nor even for very long in disregard.

Immigration

A good many Americans in the older age groups remember vividly the days when the United States took pride in the fact that it was a haven for the oppressed, and a Mecca for the ambitious of all lands. Those days seem even farther away than they are in point of time, because so much has happened meanwhile to foster the exclusionist spirit that eventually put an end to free migration to this country.

The evils of congested labor markets, the beating down of wage standards by newly arrived immigrants, the social and economic problems created by a too heavy influx of foreigners, amply justified placing restrictions on immigration before the war. Moreover, after the war it will be necessary to maintain close controls over the influx of refugees and other immigrants from war-impoverished countries. However, we share Attorney General Biddle's hope that migration will not be made impossible. "I believe in restricted immigration," he told the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, "but I do not believe that it would be wise, let alone generous, to cut off all immigration as soon as the war is over."

Since a number of bills calling for a post-war ban on immigration have been introduced into Congress, it is none too soon to raise the alarm. In our opinion the United States is under a moral obligation to give asylum to some of the countless thousands of individuals rendered homeless and destitute by persecution and by war. An appeal for financial aid from an English organization—the Christian Council for Refugees from Germany and central Europe—emphasizes its belief that the "just and humane settlement of refugees" will constitute one of the major responsibilities of England when victory is won. That is true likewise for the United States. We should not only be unwise and ungenerous but untrue to the faith we profess and the trust reposed in us if we were to shut our doors against all who seek admittance.

Food Profits

President Willis of the Grocery Manufacturers of America has made public some enlightening statistics concerning the sales volume and profits of 50 representative food processing companies over a four-year period. The companies in question include bakeries, canneries, cereal manufacturers, confectioners, dairies, dehydrators, meat-packers, quick freezers, sugar refiners, soft beverage makers and bottlers. Their assets range from a minimum of two million dollars to a maximum of 300 million dollars.

Sales of these companies practically doubled in the course of the four years covered by the survey, rising from 4.2 billion dollars in 1939 to 8.2 billion in 1943. Taxes for 1943, however, were more than five times greater than in 1939 and operating costs much higher, with the result that net income after taxes showed a much more moderate rate of increase, rising from 197.4 million dollars in 1939 to 245 million in 1943. What is especially significant from the viewpoint of the consuming public, the rate of net profits on each dollar of processed food sales actually declined over the four-year period by more than 35 per cent, dropping from 4.7 cents in 1939 to 3 cents per dollar of sales in 1942 and 1943. That showing provides pretty good assurance that food processors are not obtaining exorbitant profits, responsible for a rise in living costs. The explanation of the marked increase in wartime food costs should be sought elsewhere—in the rising prices paid the farmer for his products and the higher labor costs of production, distribution and processing.

Curb On Baby Sales

Two almost incredible facts stand out from the hearing last week on the baby-broker bill. First is the fact that infants continue to be sold for commercial profit, without public regulation, in the Nation's Capital. Second is the disillusioning spectacle of Congress playing around with this legislation for several years without coming to a decision. There seems to be unanimous agreement that enactment of a bill to prevent the barter and sale of human lives and to regulate adoption practices is essential. All the witnesses at the hearing pleaded with Congress to save unwanted children in the District from the harrowing results of this practice. Still it cannot be said that enactment of this bill is assured. Fortunately Senator McCarran has given it the green light and suggested an early meeting of the Senate District Committee which has remained in a state of suspended animation ever since Senator Bilbo became chairman. But it is obvious that the bill will have to have more drive behind it than it has had in the past if this standing disgrace to the Capital City is to be wiped out.

DEATH BY FIRING SQUAD

The blood gushed from his mouth, and he stood up
And staggered forward into light more blazing
More beautiful than morning, and the sweet,
Oh the unbearable, the lovely singing
Grew louder all around him and was swollen,
Was not quite swallowed up in the huge sound
Of many orchestras. Then he fell forward,
Lay on his face and drowned, was carried under
By one last wave of music, and his hand
He threw over his eyes, not to be blinded
By the crescendo of great golden light.

FLORENCE B. PUTNAM

Intractable Ireland

By Mark Sullivan

British Forbearance

THE REQUEST of the American Government, joined by Britain, that Ireland expel the German and Japanese envoys, and Ireland's refusal, is the latest example of a pattern that has been repeated over and over in this war. Again and again, small nations could have helped Britain and the United Nations. Again and again requests for cooperation were made by Britain and the United Nations. Again and again the requests were refused. Again and again the small nations suffered bitterly in the end. In the present case Ireland, because the war is nearing a close, may not suffer seriously. But her refusal to cooperate is of a pattern with the rest.

The most vivid example is Belgium and Holland. Early in the war, Britain asked those two small nations that they permit British troops to enter their territory, for the purpose of defense both of the small nations themselves and of Britain. Hysterically the two small nations refused, hoping to save themselves by rigid neutrality. Patiently Britain accepted the refusal, and did what she could. In the end, when Hitler was ready to invade Belgium and Holland, on his path toward France and, as he hoped, Britain, the two small nations were devastated.

Britain practiced forbearance. Hitler practiced ruthlessness—and throughout the early stages of the war, ruthlessness won. When it suited Hitler to march into Denmark, he did so. When it suited him to march into Norway, he did so. And Norway, conquered, suffered the bitter memory that a few months before, when Britain wished to send troops into Norway, Norway refused.

IRELAND is safe from that kind of consequence of her refusal of cooperation—there is no likelihood now that Hitler can invade her. But Ireland is safe only because Britain, by incredible sacrifices, and the United States and the other United Nations have so nearly won the war that Germany can no longer hope to reach Ireland.

But there was a time when Germany might have reached Ireland—and, if she had been able to, would not have been deterred by Ireland's self-righteous neutrality. In the summer of 1940, after Hitler had conquered France, his next objective was to conquer England. Had he not been prevented by England's heroic defense, no one doubts that he would have gone on to Ireland. The very defense by England of itself, and defense of Ireland, too, was made more difficult by Ireland's cleaving to neutrality. Throughout that defense of England, there was real fear, and real possibility, that Hitler might in part make his attack upon England by way of Ireland. By directing part of his air force, then immensely superior, to Ireland, to serve as a base against England, Hitler could have compelled the heroic little air force of England to divide its hard-pressed strength between defending Ireland and defending England. Definitely, in the summer of 1940, Britain was Ireland's protection against Hitler. At that time, Britain needed Ireland's help, desperately. But the Irish government wrapped itself in a cold and dour neutrality, alien to the warm and generous spirit of its people.

Britain's patient forbearance, her respect for the neutrality of other nations—that, contrasted with Hitler's ruthlessness, has been the deep moral issue in this war. Triumph of right over ruthlessness, defeat of ruthlessness as a cult, as a code of conduct by nations—that will be the largest single result of the victory of Britain and the nations that later joined her.

IN DEFENSE of that principle, England for long, dark months during 1940 stood alone against Germany and her Axis partners. It was at this time that Prime Minister Churchill compressed truth and prophecy into one of his most eloquent utterances:

"We have become the sole champions now in arms to defend the world cause. We shall do our best . . . But if we fail, then the whole world . . . will sink into the abyss of a new dark age . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

They did so bear themselves. They did not fail. And the world will ever say that that was their finest hour.

Six Of One

It seems to me that the recent quadruplet escapade of our countryman in England should temper the criticism and mud slinging so piously aimed at certain self-righteous citizens at our so-called "wayward war wives." I make no attempt to condemn or condone either the soldier or the wives. To quote an old axiom, the situation seems to be "six of one and half a dozen of the other."

Certainly this condition is not ideal, but let those who censure these wives (who actually constitute a small minority) remember that the presence of frailties in human nature forever obviates the possibility of achieving the ideal in any walk of life.

LESLIE MITCHELL.
Washington, March 10.

Russian Sea Power

By Paul Schubert

Red Navy's Future

ONE-THIRD OF the surrendered Italian navy or its equivalent is to go to Russia, partner in the victory over Italy. Russian troops engaged Italian troops on Russian soil, turned them back—Italian disasters on the Russian front did much to deflate Italy's lust for conquest, and helped reduce Italy to abject eagerness to turn over such weapons as the fleet and get out of the war. Germany may profess that Italy is still "in" the war—but there are no Italian troops "defending" Rome, and none left in Russia. Italy is licked, and all three of us—Britain, Russia, the United States—shared in the accomplishment.

Some Americans feel surprised at Russia's claim to a share in the captured Italian naval material or its equivalent. Not, surely, because of any feeling that captured material of war is not fair booty. If Russia takes over 500 Italian tanks or 1000 Italian cannon after a victory in the field, we find that entirely normal.

WHEN IT COMES to navies, however, we have a deep-seated reluctance to see any fleet, other than our own, aggrandized. Through a two-war alliance with the British Navy, we have come to include this ally in the broad term "our own," in the sense that any strengthening of the British fleet strengthens us as well as Britain. But for the rest of the world . . . our way of thinking shows that we are at heart a sea power. Our national fortunes are inextricably bound up with strength at sea.

Our alliance with Russia is younger than our alliance with Britain. We are still a little surprised to realize the depth and importance of our brotherhood in arms.

As to the importance of strengthening the Russian navy, that is just as much in our interest as it is to strengthen the Russian air force. It is a pity that the Italian ships can't be delivered tomorrow, to places where the Russians could use them.

THESE SHIPS don't represent "sea power" in terms of the broader oceans—not in terms of the United States or British navies. The whole Italian fleet didn't represent such sea power, back in its heyday. How much less powerful is a fraction of it, today! Whether Russia ever becomes a sea power, in terms of the broader oceans, is something entirely apart from the present situation—something that can only be determined in the next century of historical evolution.

Russian sea power, today, has primarily to do with two narrow seas, the Black Sea and the Baltic—and in both of them, Russian naval weakness handicaps our cause.

If Russia only dominated the Black Sea, today, we should not see a German army holding out in the Crimea . . . and when it came to flanking movements, Russian forces could threaten by sea as well as overland. If those Italian ships were only in Russian hands, now, Russia might well dominate the Black Sea—but they must first be passed through the Dardanelles, and that involves Turkey.

If Russia only dominated the east Baltic, the campaign against the Baltic states would be much easier.

There is, too, the question of Russia's Siberian maritime provinces and their position vis-a-vis Japan. Russian sea power, there, would make us feel much more secure.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

A. S. T. Program

The recent abandonment of the majority of the A. S. T. program by the Army seems to have caused quite an amount of comment. Contrary to the usual assertions the great clamor of disgruntlement did not arise from the combat units. In the first place, members of combat units are too busy preparing for active duty or engaged in such duty to worry over the fate of such a small percentage of the Army in comparison with theirs. Secondly, it is an insult to the thinking process of those in combat units to intimate that they do not realize the importance of continuing education in this time of stress. That's what they are fighting for! They realize the necessity for having those deserving of such training backing them up with their wealth of technical knowledge during the battle and preparing working plans for them on their return from combat.

The true reasons for the abandonment of the project seem obvious. It was conceived and put into effect too hurriedly; it did not provide for the education of those most proficient in professions that would be equally as necessary as engineering, medicine and languages after and during the war; it was not particularly careful in its screening process to discover diligence and interest along with the necessary intelligence in its students, and, it never gave the student the feeling that he was working toward some goal which is so important in developing a spirit of great individual responsibility.

If the education of the veterans is taken up again after the war under the Federal plan, it is hoped the errors made will be taken into consideration and the necessary adjustments made.

PFC. BERNARD M. HYATT,
Camp Marshall, N. C., March 11.

Collecting Newspapers

This is a special request of a rather unusual nature. The writer is overseas at present and would like to get in touch with some private party to perform a service of a detailed nature and requiring some little trouble. There may be some individual in your offices who would be interested, willing to oblige, and I will certainly appreciate any help you are able to give in this respect. I am a collector of newspapers, mostly about important news events, and I want to get copies of The Post and some other leading Capital City journals about some events which are expected to occur in the future. I want "extras" and big-headlined issues about these events: 1, invasion of western Europe; 2, collapse of the Nazi government; 3, death, capture, or other disposal of Adolf Hitler; 4, armistice with Germany. It is almost impossible to make arrangements from this area with the respective firms for this material, and efforts to obtain this kind of material after the event occurs have proven most unsuccessful. I will make adequate financial remuneration for the service, pay freight charges to my home address. It is quite possible that someone in your offices is a collector of headlines, would like to exchange newspapers, be interested in a proposition of this sort. Kindly make inquiries or post this in the proper place and advise as you see fit. Many thanks.

CHARLES J. SMITH.
P. O., San Francisco, Calif, Jan. 27.

British Rationing

Just bought a pair of shoes—nine precious coupons! Crepe soled. About the last pair of crepe sole shoes in Great Britain, I should say. They are good, and will take leather for resoling. I recently paid for a pair of summer (light gray worsted) pants £2.10 (two pounds ten shillings)—$12 and eight of my coupons. Socks are two coupons per pair, and when I buy three pairs soon I will have exactly 25 coupons left. It takes seven for a shirt with two collars, one of each collar of any kind, one for a tie, 18 for an overcoat and 13 for a sports coat.

I would not growl one word if I had no coupons of any kind and even if I had to go hungry and barefooted so long as we get this "matter" settled once and for all! Yes, this war has brought many inconveniences to me with more to come. For instance, I have had to repair my own attache case, darn my own socks, put rubbers on my shoes (or else wait my turn at the repairers), patch my white shirts where stiff collar points have worn through, darn my sweaters, do my own electrical repairs, make my own blackouts of drapes. I repaired kettles and other utensils, saved every bottle cap, paper scraps, bits of rubber, and, at my work put on an extra spurt now and then to make up for loss of time during air raids. We economize matches and are down to one small box per month. It was necessary to be very careful with gas and electricity (such as turning off a gas fire or radiator five minutes before leaving the room, and putting the correct amount of water in kettle before switching on heat). But if things were at a ten times worse rate I would not growl because I know we must go one better than the Axis bicycle. It was a tricycle until the Italian wheel come off! The frame will snap next, and the odd wheels will not roll so well—apart or singly. May God speed the day!

PETER D. ROSS.
London, England, Jan. 27.

Responsible Parents

Perhaps juvenile delinquency would become less prevalent if parents were held legally, as well as theoretically, responsible for the acts of their minor children.

If a boy, aged 15, steals an automobile in order to take a joy ride because he knows no better, his upbringing having been left largely in the hands of a maid and the neighborhood toughies, why should not his parents suffer the penalty? Fear of the law may succeed in awakening a sense of parental responsibility where an innate sense of obligation has failed.

Furthermore, there is much evidence, but little talk, of adult delinquency, as attested by the number of married men from out of town who go out with Washington women who ought to know better, a new low in moral standards and another reason for applying the punishment for youthful shortcomings where it belongs—on the guilty shoulders of irresponsible adults.

The laws can be made corrective, rather than punitive, by having them apply only to parents whose children are under 5 years of age when the law becomes effective, thus giving those parents ample time to assume the normal duties of child training if they wish to avoid a possible jail sentence later on.

CONSCIENTIOUS PARENT.
Chevy Chase, March 10.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Chinese Contrast

TRADITIONAL CHINESE TALES, translated by Chi-Chen Wang. (Columbia University Press; $1.75.)

CONTEMPORARY CHINESE TALES, translated by Chi-Chen Wang. (Columbia University Press, $1.75.)

The late Oswald Spengler seems to have believed that a new culture, which would succeed the dying Western or "Faustian" culture, was already gestating in Russia. The late Count Keyserling believed that the new culture would arise in Spain, and the brilliant little burst of Spanish intellectual activity in the years just before the tragic civil war seemed for a time to bear him out. These historical intuitions are of course beyond my depth and out of my line, but I think that if I were asked to make a modest wager (to be collected by the winner 600 or 1000 years hence) as to the scene of the next great cultural outburst, I should be inclined to bet on China. This is on the theory that a new culture results when a biologically vigorous people finds itself in the confluence of two ancient cultures, as when for example the North European races were caught in confluence of the Graeco-Roman and the Saracenic traditions. The young and rising culture seems able to contain the older and dying traditions within itself and yet to push on to entirely new manifestations.

A development of this sort, I have heard, has been in evidence in Chinese painting, as the artists become influenced by Western ideas of color and perspective and become more and more interested in subjects once considered distinctively Western. That a similar development is taking place in Chinese literature is obvious from the remarkable contrast of these two volumes of Chinese stories compiled and translated by the scholarly Mr. Chi-Chen Wang. The "traditional" tales cover a period of about a thousand years of the great dynasties, and though they are concerned with such universal themes as love, murder, adventure and enchantment, they all reflect, like so many slightly animated willow-pattern plates, the curiously placid and static world of ancient China, and to this perhaps they owe much of their "quaintness." Two characteristics of these tales would certainly strike the Western reader, even if Mr. Wang himself had not gone to some pains to point them out in his notes. One is the vagueness of detail and of background and the other is the absence of anything that might be called character development. Nothing that happens in any of the tales results logically from any particular trait of any of the characters concerned; it happens by accident, or by magic, or merely by "the decree of heaven"; that is to say, by fate. Mr. Wang explains that the story tellers were not interested in character as such, but merely in relating incidents or in pointing a moral. The characters do what they do without apparent motive and often their behavior is so illogical as to embarrass the translator himself. In the rather touching *Story of Ying Ying*, which Mr. Wang calls "the Romeo and Juliet of Chinese literature," there is a scene in which the heroine upbraids the hero because he has outraged the proprieties by breaking in to her chamber. But a few nights later the heroine comes unannounced to hero's bed. The hero presently decides—on the fairly sensible ground that a very beautiful woman is seldom a very lucky one—that he should not marry his beloved. He marries someone else; the girl marries another man and consoles herself writing sad and reproachful lyrics. These implausibilities seem to have been quite permissible by literary convention and curiously enough they do not defeat the charm of the tales. Some of the stories are from originals in Classical Chinese and these seem to be rather more artistic and finished than the tales from the vernacular, which were written down from the words of oral story tellers, who, it seems, had technical methods peculiar to their trade.

The modern tales are different in almost every respect. They are all "foreign fashion" and strongly reflect influences of contemporary European and American literature. Characters in many of them are very strongly and skillfully drawn and in some of them there is a realism of action and detail often brutal in its effect. All the writers, according to Mr. Wang, are representatives of the literary revolution, which seems to have coincided, approximately, with the Chinese political revolution, and in most cases their purposes is as much propagandistic as literary.

The stories are concerned for the greater part with poverty, ignorance and superstition and the effects of drama, humor or pathos arise out of the conflict of the old ways and the new. But in them all, nevertheless, the reader can discern, as in the "traditional" takes, the old ingenuous love of a story for its own sake.

A revolutionary literature is rarely a beautiful literature, and there are only one or two of these contemporary tales that could be called beautiful in any sense of the word. All the same, they are written with much skill and great passion and it is evident even in translation that some of the writers are men of unusual talent. But revolutions do not last forever, and perhaps we may regard these men as precursors of even more gifted Chinese writers less scornful of their own tradition, who will produce a great new literature neither distinctively Eastern nor Western, as we now understand those terms.

Eire's Opportunity

By Ernest Lindley

Will De Valera Reconsider?

PRIME MINISTER de Valera will be given opportunity to reconsider his rejection of the American request that he oust all Axis diplomats. The matter is too important to the lives of American and British troops to be dropped. It is also not unimportant to the future of Ireland.

LINDLEY

Two points about the American request are worth noting: It was modest, and it was friendly. It was not accompanied by pressure.

Eire's neutrality has been a continual menace to the security of Britain, the United States, and Eire, alike. Irish ports and air bases would have been of great value in protecting the North Atlantic sea lanes. If the battle of the North Atlantic had been lost, Eire's independence would have been lost too. This battle was won in spite of the Irish government, which even went so far as to criticize, for home consumption, the presence of American troops in Northern Ireland.

Irish ports, and possibly air bases also, could be useful in connection with the invasion of Europe—or might have been if they had been made available soon enough to be put in shape for such use.

BRITAIN and the United States had urgent reasons for applying strong pressure to Ireland from 1940 on. But, for various reasons, they refrained from bringing the pressure to bear. They are not requesting now that Ireland go to war, or make ports or air bases available. They are not asking that it take any step which could, even remotely, expose Ireland to Axis retaliation. They are asking, through the United States, only for the expulsion of the Axis diplomats who form an enemy observation post directly behind the lines of the great Allied armies which are forming for the invasion of Europe. Although the Irish government as made some efforts to prevent espionage, the Allied governments know that it has not succeeded, and almost certainly cannot succeed as long as the Axis retains diplomatic privileges.

Given past history, the Irish government's attitude toward the British is explicable, even though it is backward looking and not helpful to the future of Ireland. But given past history, also, the Irish government should have responded eagerly to the modest request of the American Government. For public opinion in the United States was largely responsible for Ireland's independence today.

De Valera and his colleagues may feel that they can still rely on the political influence of the Irish-Americans. Indeed, concern for this factor explains in part the delicate manner in which the Roosevelt Administration has dealt with the Irish government. But, with the passage of time, the Irish-American community has become less Irish and more American. It has a full quota of sons and fathers in the armed forces of the United States. Some of them may lose their lives if De Valera insists on standing pat. For that matter, many Irishmen are in the British armed services. Their lives, also, are involved.

ON ITS RECORD to date, the Irish government merits no consideration from the victors in this war, and almost certainly will receive none. The friendly American request offered to De Valera a graceful way out of a hole. By this small belated contribution to the Allied cause he could have brought Ireland back into the community of nations. His answer, if it is allowed to stand, sentences Ireland to prolonged isolation.

The closing of the Axis observation post in Ireland is important enough to the lives of American and British—and the Irish—fighting men to justify more than a gentle request from the United States. Economic pressure can be applied, chiefly by Britain. Anglo-Irish trade during the war has been brisk. In the words of one economic expert, "The British have been busily engaged in saving Ireland from the natural consequences of its neutrality."

ALTHOUGH the initial request from Washington was gentle, it was not just a feeler. It was made with the hope of a favorable response, but not with the intention of dropping the matter if the response should be negative.

Hedgesville Pastor Joins Chaplain Corps

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The Rev. Charles H. Iley, pastor of the Hedgesville Circuit of the Methodist Church, in this county, has received final orders for active duty in the United States Naval Reserve with the commission of lieutenant junior grade, and will report to the Chaplains Training School in Williamsburg, Va., Sunday to spend the next two months under instruction.

2 Firemen Die, 2 Hurt In Stockyards Blaze

Cleveland, March 12 (AP).—Two firemen lost their lives and two others were injured seriously today when a fire swept through the southwest section of the Cleveland union stockyards, destroying 10 of the 30 acres of animal pens and frame buildings.

There was no estimate of the damage, but the entire yards are valued at 10 million dollars.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Do you have any seeds that will produce a crop in about two weeks? That's about as long as my husband's interest in gardening lasts!"

Pre-Induction Age Youths To Get Service Aptitude Tests

The armed services will sample the aptitude and general knowledge of the Nation's ppreinduction age youths on Wednesday to ascertain who are best fitted for the Army's specialized training reserve program and the Navy's college program.

Officially, the examinations to be conducted through the facilities of the Nation's high schools, colleges and preparatory schools on March 15 are designated as "the Army-Navy college qualifying test." Those in charge of the test say it is this:

A general measure of the ability to learn, especially in the fields in which the 17-year-olds are likely to be trained when eventually inducted into the Army or Navy.

The test will be open to those who have applied or who appear at a school or college before 9 a. m. on the day of the examination and who will be less than 17 years and 9 months old next July 1, and who will be high school graduates on that date.

It will take two hours. It is divided into three parts:

1. Testing knowledge of the meaning and use of words.

2. Questions about scientific matters which are of general knowledge.

3. Problems in mathematics.

All questions are of the "best-answer" type—those in which several answers are given for each question or problem from which one is selected. The answers will be indicated by making a cross in the appropriate box on a separate answer sheet.

The test, it is explained, is not a speed test, although it is not expected that all students will finish all questions in the time allowed.

The Army and Navy issued these samples of (land answers to) questions asked in the test, adding that while "the samples are in general quite easy" many questions in the test will be more difficult:

Which pair of words best completes the following definition when the first word in the pair is inserted in the blank and the second word in the second blank: "— is a place for keeping — articles." 1—Closet — clean; 2—Safe —valuables; 3—Cellar .. damp; 4—Closet — valuable; 5—Bin — lost. (Answer—A safe is a place for keeping valuables.)

Plants growing in an aquarium keep the water fresh because they (a) absorb foreign bodies in the water (b) absorb oxygen (c) give off carbon dioxid (d) give off oxygen. (Answer—Because they give off oxygen.)

If 10 out of a company of 80 men are transferred, what per cent of the original company remains? (A) 4, (b) 16, (c) 25, (d) 60, (e) 75. Answer—75 per cent.)

Successful completion of the test, the War Department said, would not have to enter the Army or Navy reserve program if offered a scholarship.

It is believed by many anthropologists that the northeastern part of North America was the last section to be settled by Indians coming to this continent by way of the Bering sea.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The old isolationist called up from Florida to report with high glee what had happened to the Italian vote. Roosevelt, he said, had lost it.

CHILDS

"Now take my barber . . ." he began.

It seems that his barber is an Italian who has always been strong for FDR. In fact, he was so loyal to the New Deal that the old Roosevelt-hater didn't dare to air his views when he was being shaved even though the two men had known each other for years.

But all that was changed after the President announced that one-third of the Italian fleet would eventually go to Soviet Russia. Then, my friend reported, he didn't dare to breathe FDR's name because it was bound to start such a furious rage.

There are times at his press conference when Roosevelt drops a rock into the still pool with seemingly little or no awareness of how far the resulting splash will travel. That was true of his statement about the Italian fleet.

A reporter reminded him that he had spoken some time before of a request from Mr. Stalin. Could he say anything more about that? Yes, said the President, it concerned the talian fleet and the share of it that should go to Russia.

Altogether I don't suppose he devoted more than three minutes of the conference to the subject. I felt he was trying to say that any present disposition of the fleet would be for war purposes only; that he did not mean to give the idea the ships were being divided up as permanent booty of war.

This last, however, was not sufficiently clear. The news stories out of the conference announced that Italy's war vessels were being divided up with one-third to go to Russia.

That splash washed up on every shore throughout the world. And the ripples have not yet subsided.

It came as a complete surprise to the command in the Mediterranean. The telecommunications system between Naples, Algiers, London and Washington hummed ith "Secret" and "Highly Secret" messages. What did it mean? Our own staff here was caught almost as flat-footed.

British naval commanders assimilating Italian fleet units in the Mediterranean were immediately confronted with new troubles. The news produced something like a sitdown strike which should have surprised no one.

The Germans promptly made propaganda use of the announcement throughout Nazi-occupied Italy. Every radio from Rome northward has been blaring the news—with Nazi embellishments—that one-third of Italy's warships were to be handed over to the "Reds."

In Parliament Prime Minister Churchill was badgered into saying that no change was contemplated in the arrangement with the Italian naval authorities under which "the Italian ships and their crews take part in the common struggle against the enemy in the theaters where they now operate." And the following day, Friday, Roosevelt had to try to reconcile the two statements. They meant the same thing, he said, showing considerable irritation with the press.

In the light of these worldwide repercussions, perhaps the Italian vote isn't as important as the old isolationist thinks. (He was in the Roosevelt camp and then switched, which makes for a special kind of virulence.) But all the same it could be a factor in the elections this fall, showing again the dilemma in which a fourth term candidate must find himself.

MARQUIS CHILDS.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Jeeves—refuel the lieutenant, please!"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

The Super Bang! MUSICAL SENSATION!
HIGHER and HIGHER
starring MICHELE MORGAN JACK HALEY · FRANK SINATRA
RKO RADIO
BEGINS FRIDAY, MARCH 17 WARNER BROS. EARLE PLUS GRAND STAGE SHOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
LOEW'S PALACE SOON

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Motorola Radio
"HANDIE-TALKIE" fights with
CARLSON'S RAIDERS in GUNG HO!

The great story of Lt. Col. Evans Carlson and his Marine Corps raid on Jap-held Makin Island can now be seen in Walter Wanger's exciting Universal war movie. It's a four-star picture!

You'll see Motorola Radio's famous Handie-Talkie at work in battles against the Jap that add greater glory to our fighting leathernecks. The picture takes its title from the Marine battle cry, "GUNG HO," which in Chinese means "work together". That's a good slogan for everyone on the home front too!

"HANDIE-TALKIE" IS ANOTHER Motorola Radio "FIRST"

Motorola RADIO FOR HOME & CAR
GALVIN MFG. CORPORATION · CHICAGO

ARMY E NAVY

Simon Distributing Co., Wholesale Distributor

Did some one hear a robin?

When the first returning robin sings, your Anthracite dealer doesn't stand a chance of hearing it . . . too many telephones ringing. When the news is relayed to him, however, no one will be happier. We've all been through a tough time this winter of the Great National Fuel Shortage, but no one has been up against it more than the dealer.

Heating one home has been your worry. No small problem, and the whole Anthracite Industry deeply regrets it if this year you had to share the problems of other users of fuels. Your Anthracite dealer may have as many as 2000 homes on his mind. His concern over each couldn't match the individual householder's, of course, but multiplied by 2000 it has mounted up to quite a load of care.

Distributing 9 million tons more Anthracite than in the pre-war years; revising his whole distribution set-up to provide Anthracite both for old customers and the many wartime conversions made necessary by shortages in other fuels; short of help; up against truck troubles; forced to make more delivery trips per customer — your dealer has done a great job.

The all-fuel shortage caused by wartime demands isn't his fault, but he has done his level best to keep it from pinching any one family for long. Now that we're moving into the final heating stretch, the best recipes for making your coal last longer are in the *Anthracite Conservation Folder*. Ask your dealer for your copy *today!*

WHAT TO DO

- Take whatever size of household Anthracite your dealer has available. You can burn all the domestic sizes satisfactorily in any heater. Just remember—the larger the size, the less the draft, the deeper the fuel bed. With smaller sizes, use more draft, a thinner fuel bed.
- Play fair in estimating what you have on hand. You may still have coal in your cellar when a neighbor with illness or small children in the household has an empty bin.
- Order well in advance—be sure to be home when the coal man comes.
- Get your FREE *Anthracite Conservation Folder*—and follow instructions. Faithfully!

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.
101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Those Tilted Taxes Come Up for Airing; Notes of the Theater

WITH THE COMPLEXITIES of the income tax forms probably still uppermost in mind, the public may not as yet have gotten around to worrying about the increase in amusements taxes going into effect April 1, but the picture industry apparently is not so immune.

GEORGE CALVERT

Come the first of the month the Treasury Department will be exacting 1 cent for every nickel of admission charges to the theaters, as against a like amount per dime, heretofore in force. It will, of course, be Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and the kiddies who will take the rap.

The primary concern of the industry is now to soften the blow as much as possible for the innocent bystander upon whom, in support of an ancient tradition, it must inevitably fall. There are two schools of thought as to how this may best be done.

One is to say nothing about it, on the assumption that nobody will notice the difference in these days of swollen incomes—of, yeah?—and free spending, and please don't make me laugh!

The other holds that the crafty thing to do is to emphasize that the inescapable boost in ticket prices is due solely to the Government's upped impost on pleasure costs and not to avariciousness on the part of show busines..

There seems to be a tidy sum involved—the difference between $163,500,000, under the old law, and an estimated $298,000,000, under the new.

Of course, we shall say nothing about it, on the theory that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, but if we did and the dog should wake up, how would you feel about it?

This fellow Jack Goxe manager of Loew's Columbia Theater, who tripled his quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, evidently can sell something besides war bonds. Himsel', for example. Last Thursday morning Jack and Miss Violet Reardon of this city were married by Judge Neilson, with Stanley Barlup, former assistant manager of Loew's Palace, as best man, and Mrs. Barlup, matron of honor. After a brief honeymoon jaunt to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Foxe are expected back in the Capital today.

As one old married man to another, welcome to the chain-gang!

When John Golden's production of "Three Is a Family" opened its return engagement in the National Theater last night, the veteran playgoers in the audience were able to discern at least one old friend in the cast. George Calvert, who appears as the youthful soldier daddy in the Ephrons' frolic of young parenthood, is a native of Warrenton, Va., who attended the old Clifford Brooke Academy of Dramatic Art in this city and made his professional debut with Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players, in 1934. That association was continued in 1935. So there it is, in case your memory was lagging.

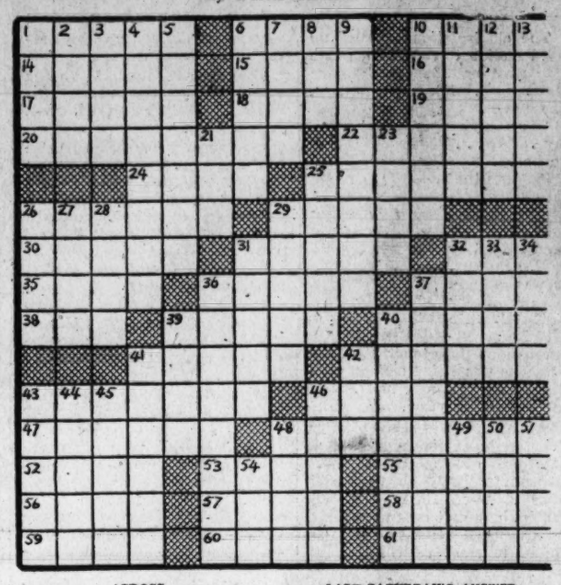
An Innovation

The announcement that the Mount Vernon Players will continue their presentation of "The Lady Who Came to Stay" through Wednesday night of this week—to meet, at least in part, the strong public demand that made such action mandatory—leads quite naturally to contemplation of the elaborate and revolutionary project now afoot at 900 Massachusetts ave.

As of March 1, the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South, by unanimous vote of its official board, established a Department of Drama, to be directed by Edward P. Mangum, heretofore director merely of the Mount Vernon Players.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Walter Connors



ACROSS

1 Prince of darkness
6 Flog
10 Small depression
14 Select group
15 Tardy
16 Always
17 Vehicles
18 Afloat
19 Rant
20 Dissertation
22 Scolds
24 Coagulate
25 Little boys
26 Submerged
29 At that place
30 Cornered
31 Keen
32 Snow shoe
35 Exclamation
36 Fasteners
37 Boxing match
38 Encountered
39 Extinguish
40 Pennsylvania ex-Governor
41 Execrate
42 Make beloved
43 Pacify
46 Movement: Music
47 Rock it and baby will sleep
48 Sketched
52 Roman garment
53 Rationed food
55 Irish county
56 Above
57 Great lake
58 Entailed
59 Nazis got blues from them
60 Cape
61 Gave medicine

DOWN

1 Denomination
2 Wing-like
3 Fatigue
4 Assaulted
5 Cuddled
6 Explosion
7 Alleviate
8 Corroded
9 Instructors
10 Deduce
11 Avoid
12 At no time
13 Lock of hair
21 Electrified particle
23 Stringed instrument
25 Tremble
26 Check
27 Encourage
28 Tidy
29 Pronoun
31 Tippler
32 Painful
33 Gulf where Cruiser Helena was lost
34 Roman road
36 Cavalry
37 Italian leader
39 Twofold
40 Lured
41 Trees
42 Greek Goddess of Dawn
43 Performer
44 Demonstrate
45 Summoned by bellhop
46 Apportions
48 Raised platform
49 Pesters
50 Sea-eagle
51 Act
54 Before

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	T	T	E	R	S		S	P	O	T	T	E	D
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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 12.—Dr. Frank Kingdon, the commentator and author of "That Man in the White House," delivered a lecture to the troops at Fort Hamilton. After the lecture, Dr. Kingdon decided to poll them as to their presidential choice. He asked: "How many of you would support Roosevelt?" Then he counted the upraised hands . . . "And how many are for Willkie?" he continued—then Dewey, MacArthur, Taft, Wallace. Dr. Kingdon then asked: "How many are for Bricker?" No hands were raised. "I take it then," said the lecturer, "there's nobody here from Ohio." And from the back of the hall came a chorus: "Oh yes there is."

RITA HAYWORTH

John Hersey, author of "A Bell For Adano," carries two invasion bank notes. The first is a Japanese bank note which the Japs intended for use in Australia. The second is the American bank note being used in Italy . . . Although the American money is a better color job, and is printed on finer paper, Hershey points out that the Jap money for Australia wa sa better propaganda job. For the Jap money is printed in English, for the Australians to read, while the American money used in Italy is printed in English—a fact which is objected to by the native Italians who resent this symbol of conquest.

Hershey, incidentally, tells of a noted author-officer in the Air Force, who speaks Italian fluently. His superior officers, therefore, always assigned him to find suitable quarters for them in newly caputred territory. This assignment stopped after the capture of Palermo—because the author-officer did his job too well . . . In Palermo he found a large, elegant house on top of a hill. In fact, the Luftwaffe officers had used it for their headquarters . . . The American officers moved in, and that night the house was bombed. For the Luftwaffe suspected that the high American officers would choose this house to live in, and therefore made it their first target.

"Persephone," Tom Benton's famed painting of the nude Goddess of Nature, will be exhibited again at the Associated American Artists, after being hidden away for three years . . . Arthur Lesser, who spent most of his life in Paris and who now owns La Vie Parisienne on E. 52d, will become a radio news analyst. His weekly series will be called "The Next Time I See Paris" . . . Orson Welles and his wife, Rita Hayworth, have the same agent. Orson has been unable to effect a deal for Rita to appear on his radio show, because they can't agree on price . . . Mr. and Mrs. Welles will make a joint trip to New York, arriving on the twenty-sixth.

Robert Sherrod, the war correspondent and author of "Tarawa," has covered almost all the battlefronts. And everywhere he went, where there was fighting to be done, he found Texans. So many of them were among the first to reach the front because Texas had produced so many of the early volunteers in the war . . . In Washington recently Sherrod discussed this with Maury Maverick, former Mayor of San Antonio who now heads the Smaller War Plants Corp. "Well, down in Texas we figured it like this," Maverick explained. "We lost the Civil War, and we decided that we certainly couldn't afford to lose another one."

HEDDA HOPPER

Love Is Wonderful!

Hollywood, March 12.—Never since I've known Norma Shearer has she looked so well. Reason for it is she's completely happy.

NORMA SHEARER

I asked her why she didn't go back on the screen. Her reply is important. She said, "I married Marty (Arrouge) because I loved him. He's joined our armed forces and as his wife it behooves me to be home when he's able to come home, or to be able to go to him whenever he has a few days' leave, if I can get transportation. I don't know how soon he'll be called for overseas duty, and I don't think any wife should deny a husband her company as long as she can afford to stay home and wait for him. That is my greatest happiness." . . . Now that the Harry James baby is here, Betty Grable can go on with her plans to play in "Something for the Boys." Does that mean Frank Sinatra will play opposite her? They wanted him for it originally—remember?

Busy as Bees

Brynie Foy's next will be "Take It or Leave It" with Phil Baker, then "Rip Goes to War." Brynie's had three weeks in Mexico. Says everything down there is blooming. This year they'll turn out a hundred pictures against 68 they made there 'ast year. . . . Betty Bucall goes into "To Have and Have Not" with Humphrey Bogart. She's changing her name to Lorin Bucall. It's none of my business, but I think she's making a mistake. Betty Bucall is euphonious and easy to say. She's an interesting girl. Been here a year under personal contract to Howard Hawks. This is her first part. . . . Dorothy Draper of Hampshire House fame is in town. She lunched with Cedric Gibbons. Methinks that will lead to her doing one of her famous decors for a Metro picture. Would that be bad? I'll say not.

He's in Demand

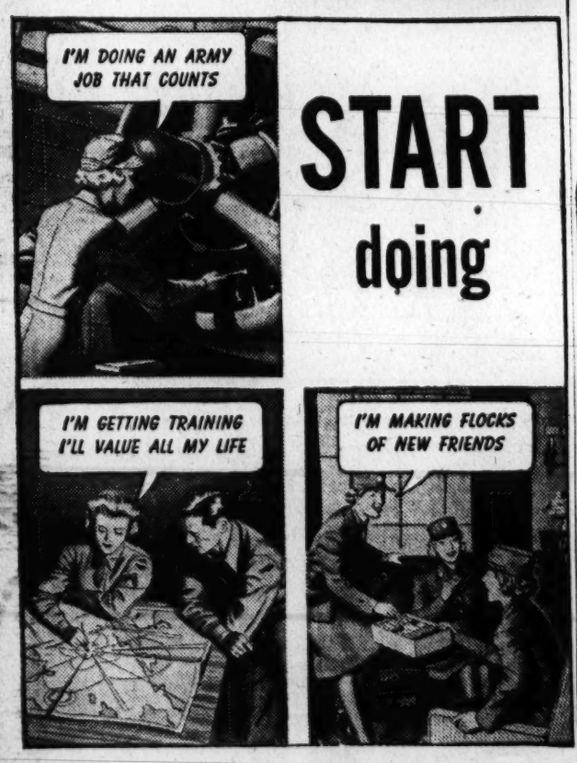
Fred Wakeham of the Navy wrote "Shore Leave" while recovering in a hospital at Pearl Harbor. Now two Hollywood studios are bidding for it. The plan is to do it as a New York play first. . . . When Harpo Marx goes with Mrs. Harpo to see a picture (she won't go without him), he takes a pillow and shoehorn along. Takes off his shoes the minute he gets in, settles his head on the pillow, and sleeps right straight through our best films. Bad pictures keep him awake. . . . Asked Raoul Walsh what his next picture would be. He said, "O, we never know. They just throw a script on my front lawn, and I pick it up." . . . The judge's decision handed down in Bob Cummings' suit against Universal won't help Olivia de Havilland's case. Bob's contract had a hole in it. Other studios' contracts have that hole plugged up.

Metro Too Late

I'm surprised a studio hasn't grabbed Jimmy McHugh's song. "We've Got the Lord on Our Side," for a big production number. Just after he'd finished "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" he happened to be calling on a friend at Metro. Asked if he had a new song, he played that. "Gee, that's swell!" said his friends. But nothing happened until Darryl Zanuck heard it, then bought it for $7500. He'll build a two million dollar picture around it. After it was sold to Zanuck, Metro came through with an offer. . . . Columbia's lifted Janet Blair's option with a nice tilt in salary, but she's still sharing a small apartment with another Altoona miss, Mary Braugh.

STOP wishing

START doing



TODAY—find out about the opportunities that await you in the Women's Army Corps.

Apply at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write for illustrated booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Recruiting and Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS

Under certain conditions, you may now request—

1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.

Find out if you qualify

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

NO. 5

ASCAP . . . and the New Music Markets

American songwriters have found a new market for their music . . . American manufacturers, an effective new factor in employee relations.

The composer, as an individual, could have had little opportunity to help in developing new outlets for his work. In free association with his fellows, however . . . in ASCAP . . . he has played a vital part in the opening of each new field.

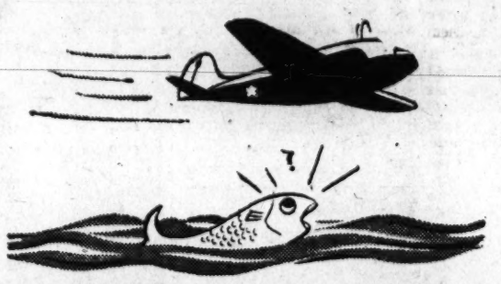
He has supported a scientific study of Music in Industry, for instance, since its inception in Great Britain. He has made an intensive and orderly study of Music in Industry. The results are available, without cost, to any American manufacturer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS, AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

Until after the war, licenses for the use of industrial music are available at the nominal fee of $1. Rates after the war will be consistent with the general rate schedules for commensurate uses.

ASCAP

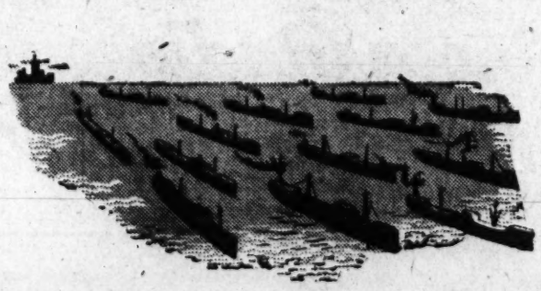
Is your overseas letter flying or plowing?



If you want it to go fast—send your overseas letter V-Mail, the new and faster overseas mail service provided by Uncle Sam. V-Mail is speedier because it doesn't have to wait for ships or convoys—it goes by plane. It flies—so swiftly that it reaches a service post office in Europe, Africa or the Pacific in days instead of weeks.

Why V-Mail can fly—Automatic photographic machines make a tiny copy of your letter—a copy so small that 1,700 letters could be put in one cigarette packet. Overseas your letter is automatically enlarged to readable size; then it is sealed and delivered privately like ordinary mail. Your original letter and the film are then destroyed.

And V-Mail is safe—V-Mail is not only faster, it is infinitely safer than boat mail—less likely to be intercepted by enemy action. As a matter of fact, over 300,000,000 V-Mail letters have been carried overseas without the loss of one single letter—a perfect record of getting the mail through.



Help lick this big job!—Ordinary mail now takes enormous cargo space in hundreds of ships needed for food and ammunition. Food and munitions can't be reduced to flying weight—but letters can. And *must*, officials fear, if the growing mountain of mail is to be kept moving. So send every overseas letter V-Mail—save time, save ships.

Here's what to do

1 Get V-Mail paper at any stationery counter. You *must* use this paper because of its special size and shape.

2 Follow the simple directions printed on the back of the paper. Be sure to print full name, rank, serial number, military unit and A.P.O. number.

3 Mail your letter at any post office or letter box. Postage 3 cents. The same kind of stamp you use on a letter to a neighboring town will send your letter overseas by speeding plane.

**** Says General Eisenhower—"The inauguration of V-Mail service is a vital forward step—we, here, know and appreciate this value of the postal link that is our only connection with our parents, relatives and friends."

*** Says General Somervell—"I cannot urge too strongly the use of V-Mail when writing to soldiers overseas. The use of V-Mail effects a ninety-eight per cent saving in cargo space, thereby releasing this sorely needed space for shipment of supplies, weapons and munitions."

SEND IT V···-MAIL

It's fast...it's safe...it's private

One of a series of advertisements sponsored by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Ill., distillers of Imperial Blended Whiskey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Describes Marriage in Perilous Straits, Due to Husband's Wayward Performance and Her Desperately Indecisive Reaction; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 15 years to a man who has deceived me all those years, although I have been positive of this for only the last two years. I first became suspicious just before our first child was born; and would have left him then, had it not been for the baby. In the following years, I found letters in his pocket, from a girl in his office. He denied any interest in her and said they were just silly love letters. After the birth of our second child, he seemed to settle down and was usually home in the evenings. For a while, there was no "working late at the office." However, that lasted only a short time. Then he started staying out late, more and more.

It finally dawned on me who the girl was;—a girl employed in the same building. This went on for 10 years. Then I was given the details by a mutual friend. When I confronted my husband with the facts, he admitted everything. The girl had a small apartment and that was where he spent most of his time. After that, I couldn't bear to have my husband touch me. I became really ill and lost weight. We talked of divorce, but there were the children. Finally, we decided that I would take a two-months' vacation, which I did,—with the children.

When we returned, he seemed glad to see us; but in more conversation about our situation, and just how we could get together again, and have confidence and faith in each other, I knew he wasn't being honest with me . . . I was home only two days when he had to leave town on business. He is still away. After he left, someone called me on the telephone and asked me if I knew who had spent nights in my house while I was away. I wrote and asked him about this, and he flatly denied it. But I cannot believe him. In fact, I can't believe anything he says. Also, girls (or women) are calling him at home. If I answer, they hang up. If our elder daughter, 13, answers the phone, they ask for him.

I desperately need advice on what to do and I hope you can help me. I don't approve of broken homes where there are children. And I want to do the right thing; but I don't think I can stand this mental anguish. Would a broken home be better than rearing the children in this atmosphere?—where women are calling their father; and where his conduct must surely influence their lives? I do want to raise two good girls. Please help me. MRS. E. L.

Wife's Accusatory Attitude Keeps Breach From Healing

DEAR MRS. E. L.: The situation you depict is intolerable and untenable. No good to any member of the family can come of living in the atmosphere of creeping treachery and taut distrust that you describe. Many factors are contributing to the desperately soul-sick condition at which your marriage has arrived. And not the least of these factors is your by-now-rigidly-confirmed inability to believe anything your husband says; or that he has any bedrock decency of character left. In your mind's eye, he is a two-faced debauche, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde character, an unblushing liar;—and so you shrink involuntarily from his touch, as though it were contaminating; and likewise feel that the influence of his association will taint the children's lives with insidious corruption.

This "fixated" attitude of revulsion, distrust and condemnation which you bring to bear upon him,—projected as an impalpable force not only in your constant unforgiving and accusatory thought about him, but also in your disbelieving re-negotiation talks with him,—does as much to obstruct the possibility of (1) his reforming, and (2) a good relationship between you being established anew, as do his own faults of character, ingrained habits of infidelity, and those external "occasions of temptation," (i. e., his furtive affiliations with other women), which he has created in past wrong performance and carried over into the present.

Man Stands in Need Of Spiritual Succor

A POTENTIALLY saving truth about the impasse is this: Your distrust and condemnation of your husband, based on past performance and fresh evidence, is matched only by his distrust and condemnation of himself. Of that you may be sure. Furthermore, his collaborators in unprincipled behavior prey on his weakness and unscrupulously exploit his sense of moral confusion, making him feel ever more helplessly entoiled in a progressive state of "damnation." In his present experience, as for many years past, there is nobody who stands to him in the role (shall we say?) of sanctifier,—that is, one who imputes to him a soul-sincere desire and resolve to be righteous and pure; and who affirms, with steadfast love and faith, his ability to overcome his weakness and rise above old errors, and be freely and firmly committed to "the good life" forever.

Only a person who believed in his salvability, more than he believes in its possibility himself at the present time; who loved him completely, with full faith in his basic worthwhileness and ability to find his way back to his "better self;" only a person with the heart-capacity and soul-capacity to freely forgive him his transgressions, 70 times 7 and more times if necessary; only a person whose whole thought and attitude toward him was irradiated with a conviction of his essential "goodness," and warmed by compassion for his distrait floundering up to now,—only that person could be to him what the lighthouse beam and the true-thrown lifeline are to the lost voyager struggling to make shore in treacherous darkness.

Either Love and Forgive Or Renounce His Society

AND ONLY if you bring that enlightened attitude to bear on this difficulty, in all its ramifications, have you any right to stay on with your husband. If you can and will evoke it, there is a rich possibility that it will help your husband effect a complete reform, sooner or later; and in any event, you and your children would be happily insulated, spiritually, against any distress precipitated by *his* weakness. If you *cannot* evoke it, then you ought to leave him,—as a contribution to his welfare; as well as for the children's sake, and your own. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Patriot Reads the Paper

"Well, I see where the President and Congress are at it again! You watch—things are going to get hotter and hotter between the White House and the Hill. That's going to be some fight! And say, boy, isn't that a hot row over the soldier vote! You want to watch that FCC inquiry too. There'll be some more sparks flying there!"

" 'PROTEST ROME BOMBING.' Say, if our men had marched in there when they first landed we wouldn't have had this fuss. They must have found the Germans plenty tough. You've got to hand it to those Nazis. They're real fighters! We're going to find that out on this Second Front. I tell you that's not going to be any picnic!

Ha! Ha! Ha! The Russians are claiming another 'BIG SMASH! Just the same I notice they aren't marching into Berlin yet. I always said the Germans in the West weren't really fighting. They'll stop the Russians when they get ready. I tell you the German soldier is a tough fighter!

"Here's this Polish border thing again. 'REDS REFUSE COMPROMISE' . . . That's going to cause plenty of trouble among the Big Three. You've got to give it to that guy Stalin—he knows what he wants and goes after it. Now I've no use for Communism, but I've always said Joe Stalin was plenty smart. He's so smart we're likely to lose our shirts at the peace table. We're always the suckers anyway—biggest easy marks in the world.

"It says here the drought has cut the crops. 'MEAT SHORTAGE AHEAD.' I'm not surprised. There's going to be a lot of people in this country going hungry next winter. Yes, I look for the food situation to be tight . . . very tight:

"They're planning another bond drive, I see. Now where will that take the national debt to? If this country's not bankrupt by the time this war's over I'll eat my hat. Yes I look for some pretty tough times. Anything's likely to happen.

"You know this child delinquency problem is really getting to be something. It's going to be worse too. 'PARENTS TO BLAME.' That's just what I've always said. I don't know what's gotten into the American people— especially the women.

"It looks as if we're going to have more trouble in South America. I don't like the way Argentina's acting. Of course the whole thing hasn't been handled right. We should have cracked down on them down there at the beginning.

"Here's another Hollywood divorce. They ought to clean that hole up . . . 'COST OF LIVING ADVANCES.' I always said we'd have inflation and nothing could stop it . . . 'JAP FLEET HIDING.' It'll come out at the right time. Those Japs are clever! This Pacific war isn't going to be any pushover and we've managed the whole thing wrong. We ought to have gone in there first . . . 'BITTER ELECTION PREDICTED.' I'll say it'll be plenty bitter . . . 'ARABIAN OIL CAUSES CONTROVERSY.' Mark what I say, there'll be trouble between us and Britain yet . . . 'HARD FIGHTING AHEAD.' That's right! This is going to be a long, long war . . . Well, there seems to be a good deal of news in the paper today."

Pioneer Women's Donor Lunch Today

The Pioneer Women's Organization of Washington will hold its annual Donor Luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Maxa Nordau, a daughter of the famous writer and Zionist leader Max Nordau. Phylis and Milton Schwartz, well known Washington violinist, and singer will give a combined musical program.

Batya Heller, famous dancer from New York, will do Palestinian dancing.

Mrs. M. Goldin will preside. Mrs. A. Singman will give the opening prayer. Mrs. Max Raphelson will report on the Pioneer Women's activities. Mrs. S. Bugatch is chairman of the arrangements.

Bride Feted

Mrs. Clinton O. Steadman, bride of Lieutenant Steadman, of the Air Corps, and daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William W. McMillan of Bethesda, Md., was the guest of honor at a surprise shower Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Vincent Carroll Rhodes was hostess in her home, assisted by Mrs. William Cram, Mrs. William L. MacPherson and Miss Mary Beth Rolfs.

Harris & Ewing

MISS VIRGINIA B. BURK

daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Scott Burk, whose engagement to Stewart W. Varn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kline O. Varn of Fort Meade, Fla., has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Diplomatic Circling

Those Diplomatic Beauties Cause a Slight Discussion

By Carolyn Bell

WHILE HE wouldn't commit himself on THE most beautiful lady of the Diplomatic Corps Russian-born, "Nicky" Pavloff did have a few remarks to make about the ladies—from a portrait painter's viewpoint.

Heading his list of beauties were Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, and Mme. Kutlu, youthful wife of the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy. Senora de Cardenas he described as the "femme de mode—and there are very few left," he sighed. Dark-eyed Mme. Kutlu is a delightful combination of "The Orient and Paris."

There are far more interesting faces in Washington these days than there were some five years back when the artist chose to make this Capital his temporary home. Pavloff by no means confines his talents to the fair sex. He has just completed a portrait of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. One of his favorites was a "rush job" done in three sittings of Sir Henry French, one of the food administrators for England. Knowing the Britisher had little time to spare on his recent trip here, the artist took up quarters at the Statler Hotel (where his subject was staying) so that he could catch Sir Henry in his few free moments.

SOUTH AMERICANS are a challenge to this artist. Col. Felipe de Munilla has a "typically Spanish" face says Pavloff. On the other hand the former, Maria Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela, is a "remarkable beauty combining European charm with New World freshness." Lady Bowes-Lyon (sister-in-law of the Queen of England) possesses an English simplicity distinguished by remarkable eyes.

THE MAN who had many of the headaches of the Teheran Conference, Louis Dreyfuss, American Minister, arrived in town recently. Minister Dreyfuss served for a good many years in Peru and as a tribute to his popularity in that South American country he will be honored at a dinner party to be given this week by the staff of the Peruvian Embassy here. It is rather unusual that the staff of an embassy would tender such a fete to a man no longer accredited to their country.

I KNOW a British captain who says he lives in mortal dread that some day he will become a major! If that day ever comes about, said captain will have to doff those three pips—that make him look like a three-star general—and supplant them with one lone crown. And he says he much prefers all the attention he gets with his present "decorative" rank.

Luis Marden to Speak

Mr. Luis Marden of the staff of the National Geographic Society will speak to the Washington Club tomorrow in place of the scheduled talk by Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli. Mr. Marden's topic is "Nicaragua, the Land of Fire and Water," illustrated by color moving pictures.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres will entertain at cocktails at the embassy at 2611 Woodley pl., Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The midweek dance for officers will take place at the **Sulgrave Club** on Thursday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The **Jangos** will give, at the home of **Mrs. McCook Knox** on Saturday, March 25, a "native costume" tea from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Lelia Meems Peasley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Biddle at Valley Forge Farm, Devon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Holyoke of Washington are at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

Miss Ruby Collette Moore will entertain at cocktails on Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman have returned to their apartment in the Shoreham after spending a week in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, who have been in Florida for several weeks, have returned to Washington.

Maj. Arthur W. Keefer of Washington is a guest at the Marine Terrace Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Elderly Widow Is Luncheon Honoree

A luncheon party for Mrs. A. J. Gronna, widow of Senator Gronna of North Dakota, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary Saturday, was held that day at the YWCA at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Gronna, who lives at 3800 Fulton st. nw., does Red Cross work every week with the Senate ladies and attends the weekly meetings of the Ladies Congressional Club.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. George Torgerson and Miss E. Nelson. Mrs. Gronna's daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., and Mrs. Amy Cowing were present.

Melchoirs Are Honored by Mrs. McLean

Latest recipient of the noted hospitality of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean was Lauritz Melchoir, noted Metropolitan Opera tenor, who with Mrs. Melchoir was guest of honor at the McLean estate, Friendship, last evening when the famous hostess staged a gala dinner.

The Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, Justice and Mrs. William Douglas, Justice Frank Murphy, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, and Mme. de Kauffman headed the list of Washington notables, which included Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Theodore Green, Senator and Mrs. Eugene D. Millikin, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Representative Edith Norse Rogers, Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Admiral Adolphus Andrews, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, Gen. William Knudsen, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Miss Nannie Chase, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Squadron Leader Roald Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, Mariner Eccles, former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gore-Booth, Mrs. Frank Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. James Landis, William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hermain Kiaer, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Warren Robbins, Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Jonhkeer and Mme. Van Swinderen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Comdr. and Mrs. Ford Brown, Lieut. Peter Dewey.

Judge Brown and Mrs. Brown Are Feted by Arnolds

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, Walnut Hill in Falls Church, Va., was the scene of a tea yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock honoring Judge Paul Brown, newly elected judge of the Sixteenth Circuit in Virginia, and Mrs. Brown.

Invitations were extended to many prominent Virginians including Gov. and Mrs. Colgate Darden, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. William Tuck, Senator and Mrs. William Medley, Representative and Mrs. Howard Smith, Judge and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Crawley Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLandlish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Haley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin Donovan.

Serving tea were Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. McCarthy.

Still other guests were State Senator and Mrs. Andrew W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. James Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Diener, Mr. and Mrs. John Strauff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey May.

Diplomat Fetes New Minister

The new Minister from the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Gie were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moolman entertained Friday evening and cocktails and a buffet supper for more than 70 guests. Mr. Moolman is South Africa's public relations officer with offices at the legation here and at the consulate in New York.

Other guests were Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell, Sir Vivian Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jordaan, Brigadier J. Holthouse, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. de Villiers Rademan, Maj. W. B. Scott and Maj. J. Andrews.

Miss Bean Changes Her Plans; Is Wed in Florida

Instead of a late spring wedding as planned, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bean of Takoma Park, D. C., became the bride of Aviation Cadet Paul E. Willhide, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Willhide of Washington, February 26 in Coral Gables, Fla., it was learned during the weekend.

The bride went to visit Cadet Willhide, stationed at the University of Miami, to make arrangements for the wedding after Cadet Willhide receives his wings in May. Shortly after her arrival, however, she notified her parents of the change in plans asking the Willhides and Beans to attend the ceremony which took place at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Carlock Hawk officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Willhide and Mrs. Bean just returned to their homes here from Coral Gables.

The bride attended American University. She will make her home in Florida until Cadet Willhide is commissioned. The bridegroom attended Penn State College.

McFaul—Keil

Miss Dorothy A. Keil was married to Pfc. Fred A. McFaul Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride wore a white crepe street-length dress with white orchids in her hair. She was attended by Miss Anne Morrow. Mr. McFaul's best man was Fred D. Gwynn.

The bride is with the Foreign Economic Administration. The bridgroom is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Woodward—Hawley

The marriage of Miss Shirley Eleanor Hawley of Ringwood, Ill., to Staff Sergt. John Douglas Woodward, son of Mrs. Ida M. Woodward and the late George H. Woodward of Washington and Rochester, N. Y., took place recently.

The bride is a graduate of the Chicago School of Aircraft Instruments and has reported at Warner Robins Depot in Macon, Ga., for duty in the Army Transport Planes Service.

The bridegroom attended school here and enlisted in the Air Corps. He is at present serving overseas.

Crowley—Moser

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benson of this city have announced the recent marriage of their niece, Mrs. Charlotte F. Moser to Maj. Harold G. Crowley of Boston.

An alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Major Crowley is at present attached to the Army Air Force. He recently returned from an assignment of duty in Brazil, where he met his wife, who was on field service in the city of Manaos for the United States Government's rubber development corporation.

Major Crowley is a pilot of 20 years' experience with a diversified background. Ten years ago he was associated with the Forbes Grenfelt expedition, as chief pilot, when that group accomplished the aerial mapping of the North Labrador Arctic region, laying the foundation for existing Arctic air routes to Europe.

He was also associated with Maj. Gen. James Doolittle in surveying certain New Guinea areas, which has contributed to successful operations of American troops in the South Pacific.

From the start of the war until the present Major Crowley has piloted, first in connection with establishment of airports over the northern route through Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, and also seeing service in the European, Middle- East and African theaters of war. In civilian life he is the reports editor of the Civil Aeronautics Board and a frequent contributor to aeronautical and engineering publications.

Mrs. Crowley is the former wife of J. Earle Moser, local newspaperman, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Cleland of Washington. The couple will reside at 2131 P st. nw. They were married March 4, in Birmingham, Ala.

Dodson—Logue

After a brief wedding trip, Thomas Hugh Dodson of the Marine Corps and his bride, the former Miss Mary Phyllis Logue, will make their home in Riverdale, Md. They were wed Saturday evening at the Church of Our Saviour with the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Logue of Pittsburgh, Pa., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chiffon and lace with lace Dutch cap and fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book and gardenias. Mrs. William Howard Parks was matron of honor. She wore green marquisette with a matching Dutch cap and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Jean March was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue marquisette with matching Dutch cap and an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Aviation Cadet Allan Richard Philpot was best man. William Howard Parks of the Army and Philip Fiero and Morris Peebles of the Marine Corps were ushers. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Dodson of Washington.

Oliver—Brown

Mrs. Parker Jordan Brown of Liberty, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Jean, to Lieut. George Chamberlain Oliver, Signal Corps, USA. Lieutenant Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Oliver of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The wedding took place recently in the chapel at Fort Myer, Arlington, Va., Chaplain Pike officiating. Capt. Paul Brown gave his sister in marriage. Capt. James Gibson of the Signal Corps acted as best man. Miss Brown's attendants were her sister, Miss Grace Brown, as maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Caroline Brown, as bridesmaid.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Lander College in Greenwood, S. C., and has been employed by the RFC in Washington. Lieutenant Oliver attended Brown University in Providence, R. I., and is now stationed at the Army War College.

Page—McCafferty

Mrs. Madeleine M. McCafferty of Narragansett ave. in Jamestown, R. I., announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Helen Angela, to Sergt. William Tayler Page 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page of Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place in Jamestown at St. Mark's Church.

Holzman—Taylor

Making their home here at 2738 Ordway st. nw., are Lieut. (j. g.) George Robert Holzman, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Marion Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Taylor of Wyalusing, Pa. They have returned from their honeymoon in New York.

The ceremony took place recently in the New York Avenue Church with the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Eugene E. Nancus and Miss Lois Holzman. Lieut. Comdr. Robert B. Conaughty, USNR, was best man. Ensign Walter L. Clark and Lieut. (j. g.) Leo. Altonen were ushers. A reception at the Mayflower followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Averett College in Danville, Va., and George Washington University. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holzman of Long Island, attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Gene Mendelsohn To Become Bride

Mrs. Dorothy Mendelsohn announces the engagement of her daughter, Gene, to Sergt. Marvin P. Sadur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sadur.

Sergt. Sadur attended Maryland University. The bride-elect is a member of the Civic Theater of Washington. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles, Calif., in late March.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K. L. and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each; B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 5 coupons worth 10 gallons each, become valid tomorrow.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

One package of Saltines by

KEEBLER

starts you on the way to good eating

Better OF COURSE

—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe

Ask for it by Name

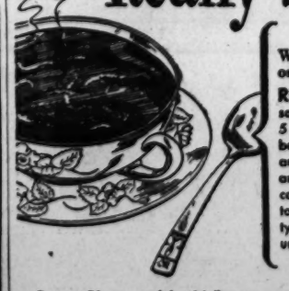
If Your Nose Fills Up Tonight — Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness—Make Breathing Easier—Invite Restful Sleep

It's wonderful how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears the transient congestion that clogs up the nose! Results are so very good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve stuffiness and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Sherry Onion Soup! Really something!



With this added touch of Sherry wine, onion soup becomes royal fare!

RECIPE: Slice 6 medium onions thin, and saute in 4 tbsps. oil until transparent. Add 5 cups meat stock, or 5 cups water and 6 bouillon cubes. Cover, simmer until onions are tender. Add ½ cup Sherry wine. Pepper and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour into individual casseroles or one large one; float pieces of toast on top; sprinkle with grated Parmesan-type cheese; and bake in hot oven (450° F.) until cheese browns lightly. Serves 6.

Serve Sherry with this soup. Glasses of Sherry wine are pleasant to serve with this or any other soup. Keep a bottle of Sherry handy. It's the aperitif wine for all occasions. See your wine dealer today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

Australian prefers McCormick Tea

"I have lived in Australia and the East Indies. I think that I can express myself about good tea. After trying various brands, I chose McCormick Tea. Its enticing aroma and satisfying taste won me."

SPICES • EXTRACTS • MUSTARD

Post-Season Cage Tourneys Open Thursday

Nats Start Training Today, Minus Florida Sun, Slot Machines

By Walter Haight

Your Nats, and mine for that matter for at heart aren't we all baseball fans, begin practice today. A squad of 16, mostly pitchers, report—not in sunny Florida, but right at Washington's side door, the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

HAIGHT

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high muckideymuck, made a ruling that the major leaguers had to train north of the Potomac River. The Nats picked College Park, not exactly rated as southern Maryland. Perhaps the choice of the nearby camp wasn't such a bad one at that. They might have chosen Pennsylvania.

Which reminds me: A woman purchased a farm near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border. She was in a quandry as to the State in which she lived. One day surveyors appeared and the woman asked them to determine whether she was living in Maryland or Pennsylvania. When the men had completed their measurements they reported to her that half of the farm was in Maryland and the other half in Pennsylvania. They disclosed, however, that the farm house was in Maryland. "Thank goodness," said the woman, "I've always heard those Pennsylvania winters are terrible."

Well, the Nats aren't in Pennsylvania but they are at the mercy of Brother March, who is a mighty fickle gent hereabouts. But despite it all, our club should be in shape, come April 18, when they meet the Philadelphia Macks in the opening game at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Ossie Bluege can gather his flock indoors if the elements refuse to cooperate and this will not be an innovation for a Washington ball club. In my youth I seem to recall that a Washington team tried to train at Charlottesville, Va., and never did get out of doors. This means they could have trained in Convention Hall right here in Washington. However, the oldtimers would have us believe local winters are getting milder but I believe it is simply a case of the oldtimers drinking lighter whisky.

I'm like President Clark Griffith, who managed the club when I used to sweep up the park in the morning to get in for the afternoon game—but that's another story. Griff contends that there wouldn't be half as much transportation wasted if the ball clubs trained in the South. For instance, the Brooklyn Dodgers, drilling at Bear Mountain, N. Y., drew thousands of Brooklyn fans (by auto, hitch-hiking and otherwise) to the camp to see them in an exhibition game. This one move of fans wasted more gas, transportation facilities, etc. than all the ball players in either league.

In the first place, most of the Nats had to get to College Park from somewhere and in most cases this "somewhere" was farther from Washington than Orlando, Fla. Then again, the Nats would have played service teams in Florida, where the Army fellows are simply wild to see some big league baseball, and then could have stopped by half a dozen Army camps and Navy bases on the way North, getting here in time to play at Fort Meade and other places.

I haven't been around baseball, even in a writing way, for years. However, I believe Judge Landis' self-imposed, north-of-the-Potomac training edict is wetter than Germany's Bismarck—and that's at the bottom of the ocean.

Anyway, the Nats open training today at College Park. Any similarity to legitimate sports news or persons in this story is purely coincidental.

Yanks Miss Bill Dickey as Camp Opens

New York, March 12 (AP).—The championship New York Yankees open spring training at Atlantic City tomorrow, but veteran Catcher Bill Dickey will be among the missing.

DICKEY

Dickey, who perhaps more than any one individual sparked the Bronx Bombers to the American League pennant and a triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, yesterday was reclassified 1-A by his Little Rock (Ark.) draft board. His mother, Mrs. Laura Dickey, said he would take his preinduction physical examination on Wednesday.

Dickey, who will be 38 on June 6, did most of the catching for Spud Chandler as the latter chalked up 20 victories and 2 additional World Series triumphs. In addition, it was Dickey's clutch hitting in cruical games that carried the Yanks over dangerous spots and it was his fifth-game homer that won the World Series.

Dickey to JJoin Other Yanks

If Dickey is accepted for service he will join other Yankee stars such as Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Marius Russo, Bill Johnson, Spud Chandler and perhaps Joe Gordon, who takes his preinduction physical on Thursday.

However, as Manager Joe McCarthy said in Buffalo, "We'll have to make th ebest of things along with the rest of the clubs, champs or no champs."

Other baseball developments yesterday included:

National League

New York—Second Baseman Hugh Luby, up from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, signed giant contract.

Brooklyn—Third Baseman Gil English and Rookie Pitcher Harold Gregg signed Dodger contracts.

Pittsburgh—Pitcher Harry Shuman will undergo physical examination Tuesday in Philadelphia to determine his draft status before planning on playing this season. Bob Rice, chief of scouts, elevated to job of assistant secretary.

Chicago—Phil Cavarretta, first baseman, failed to pass physical examination at Milwaukee.

Northey Is A Holdout

Philadelphia—Outfielder Ron Northey, at present working in a Camden, N. J. war plant, listed as holdout. Infielder Glen Stewart to take physical exam Monday. Pitchers Dale Mattthewson, John Donahue, Catcher Bill Anske and First Sacker Cecil Tyson signed contracts.

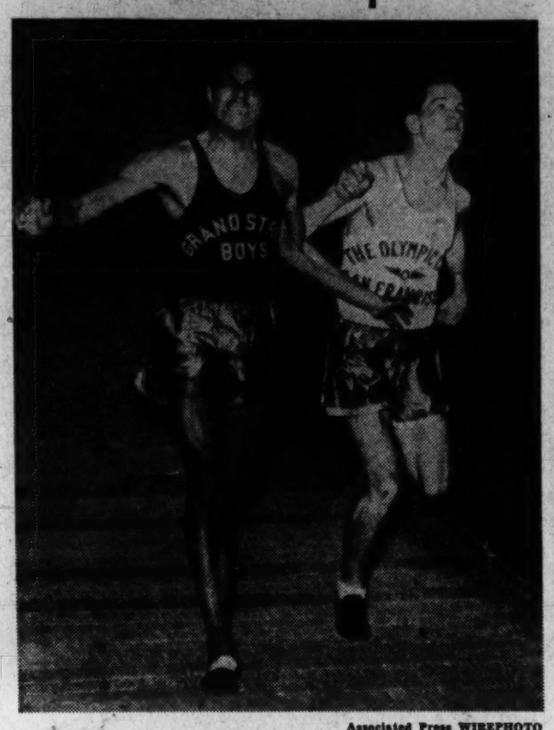
St. Louis—Sam Breadon, President of Cardinals, joined with Don Barnes, president of American League Browns, in announcing Sunday and holiday games of Cards and Browns at Sportsman Park will be broadcast this year for first time.

American League

Cleveland — First Baseman Mickey Rooco returned signed contract.

Detroit—Infielders Pinky Higgins and Don Heffner, Outfielder Jimmy Outlaw and Pitcher Joe Orrell signed Tiger contracts.

And Then the Tape Broke


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In a finish so close that both runners were clocked in the identical time of 1:13.5, James Herbert (left) of New York noses out John Fulton of the San Francisco Olympic Club for first place in the 600-yard run at the twenty-fifth annual Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night

Twilight Tear Seen As Derby Possibility

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Twelve nominees have shown enough giddap and go in Florida this winter to be counted in an early call-over of possible Kentucky Derby starters.

Eleven others campaigning in Miami may be eliminated unless they come to life during the spring.

start as a 3-year-old. Trainer John Gaver shipped the son of Stimulus to Aiken, S. D., to begin serious preparations for the derby.

Twilight Tear Promising

Three of Calumet Farm's hopefuls stood up under early tests and still are being groomed for the May 6 date. The filly, Twilight Tear, has lived up to her promise as a 2-year-old, winning one race handily and finishing third to older horses in another. Pensive, generally regarded as the top Calumet cost, has a show and a place to his credit, while the lesser-known Bull Weed won two out of three sprints before dropping to fourth place in his first out for distance.

Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., badly beaten in the Flamingo after taking two in a row, ranks high on all Derby lists. The three-time winner, Gramp's Image, also a disappointment in the Flamingo, can't be dropped from consideration because of one bad effort.

Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie showed a liking for distance in winning Hialeah's last big 3-year-old event, and finising third in his only other two starts at a mile and one-eighth.

Second place in the Flamingo after two sprint victories gained friends for M. B. Goff's Skytracer.

Blue Sash May Surprise

Toughened by competition against good handicap horses, O. S. Jennings' filly, Blue Sash, the winner of two lengthy races, may be one of the surprises of the 3-year-old division.

A. C. Ernst's Alorter managed one third place out of three starts, but exhibited flashes of his 1943 form which earned the stable $34,240. H. E. Jacoby's Good Bid, second in three stakes, and Mrs. Edward McCoy's Paragram, consistently improving once he tried the longer races, round out the dozen Derby nominees in the possible starter list.

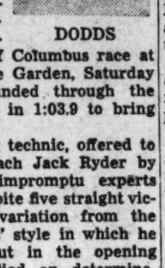
The winter's racing apparently demonstrated that Abraham Hirschberg's Black Badge is strictly a sprinter, and the son of Cohort probably won't be entered in the Louisville special.

Other Derby nominees which either showed no liking for distance or looked generally unimpressive are Air Supremacy, Aerial Flight, Brief Sigh, Challenge Me, Comenow, Fifth, General War, Jimmie, My All and Spook Ship.

Flying Parson

Dodds' 4:07.8 Mile Sets New Record

New York, March 12 (AP).—Gil Dodds, who got his first running experience out-footing an angry automobile owner whose shiny machine he had nicked with a stone, is the holder of the world record for the indoor mile at 4:07.8.


DODDS

The 25-year-old divinity student in Boston, rationed his ina through the speed and stamfirst three-quarters of the annual Knights of Columbus race at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night and pounded through the final 440 yards in 1:03.9 to bring him his record.

That running technic, offered to Dodds and Coach Jack Ryder by thousands of impromptu experts this winter despite five straight victories, was a variation from the previous Dodds' style in which he ran himself out in the opening stages and relied on determination to finish.

Clips One-Tenth Off Mark

The only comment of the devout student-pastor after his record-setting effort was that "the good Lord was with me out there tonight."

Dodds' mark is one-tenth of a second below the record which Glenn Cunningham of Kansas set in the same race in 1938 and which Chuck Fenske equalled twice and Leslie MacMitchell once since.

Cunningham also did a 4:04.4 stint on the huge pine saucer in the Dartmouth Fieldhouse but that mark never won general recognition because the oval is six and two-thirds laps to the mile. Eleven trips around the Garden planks make a mile.

It was Lloyd Hahn, who annexed the Columbian mile in 1927 and 1928, who chased the young Dodds for tossing the stone many years ago in their native State.

Impressed by the youngster's speed, Hahn guided his high school athletic competition, coached him by mail when Dodds went to Ashland College in Ohio and then sent him to Ryder for post graduate tutoring later.

Catholic U.'s Foe to Be KnownToday

New York, March 12 (AP).—College basketball officially closed its 1944 season with scattered games over the weekend. All that remains now are the post-season championship tournaments that open this week and continue for the remainder of the month.

Muhlenberg, slated to oppose DePaul on Thursday in the start of National Invitation Tourney at Madison Square Garden, suffered an unexpected defeat in its last regular season game. The Mules absorbed a 52-47 pasting from the Sampson (N. Y.) Navla Training quintet in what had been regarded as a tourney tuneup for the Allentown, Pa., boys. It was Muhlenberg's fourth defeat against 20 victories.

On the other hand, Dartmouth's Eastern Intercollegiate champions chalked up their fourteenth consecutive win by beating Holy Cross, 59-34. It was Dartmouth's first game in nearly a month and a tuneup for their play in the Eastern NCAA tourney that starts at the Garden next week.

In other Saturday games Cornell beat Colgate, 46-39, and Tufts humbled Brown, 55-48.

Tourney Opens Thursday

Interest shifts now to the doubleheader at the Garden Thursday when, in addition to the Muhlenberg-Depaul clash, Bowling Green, of Ohio, encounters St. John's of Brooklyn. The remaining four teams in the tourney, Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky, Utah and Canisius, play next Monday.

The draw is expected to be made tomorrow for the Eastern NCAA playoffs between Dartmouth, Ohio State, Temple and Catholic University. The Eastern winner will play the Western winner in the Garden on March 28, two days after the Garden tourney is decided. Arkansas, Iowa, Iowa State and Pepperdine College are the teams that will compete in the Western NCAA at Kansas City March 24-25.

The winners of the Garden tourney and the NCAA are expected to meet in the grand climax of the season on March 30 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mollis Faces Sturdy Battler, Red Doty, at Arena Tonight

Tommy Mollis goes on the resin spot tonight at Turner's Arena, where he meets Georgie ("Red") Doty, his first big-league opponent of the season, in a scheduled ten-round bout.

It looms as the niftiest middleweight fight booked here this season, and the card is supplemented with two other brawls in that division. Bobby (Bust 'Em) Brown gets an opportunity to up his rating considerably when he meets Georgie Williams in the semifinal, routed at six rounds.

Then, in another sixer, Joe Turner is bringing back the Harrisburg (Pa.) walloper, Jess Moraney, to face Frankie Gillien, rangy Baltimore middleweight. Moraney has been hot as a Washington attraction since he put the lights out for Bee Bee Washington at Uline's a short time back.

Doty comes to town with recognition as one of the best middleweights now on rise in the Eastern market. He made this apparent not long ago when he almost stood Al "Bummy" Davis on his ear, fighting the Brooklyn toughie to a draw just before Davis bumped off Bob Montgomery in the Garden.

Since his draw with Davis, the Connecticut red-head proved his fast progress even further by lacing the tough "Cat" Robinson and whipping Leo Sewicki to take the New England 147-pound title.

Mollis will match him in all the boxing tricks he knows, but his punch may break ol' Tom in two.

On top of his youthful fire and stamina, the ten-round distance also favors Georgie. This route is a tough strain on the old timer's legs, as heretomore he has had to go only eight heats for the most part in his winning efforts here.

The Brown-Williams secondary feature is a rematch resulting from their rough fight here a month ago. Brown barely emerged with a split vote in that one, but he now has stopped Jimmy Hill and Al Cortez, and has taken a decision over Okie Greer. He's young, rough and spirited, and may go on to be Washington's best middleweight by the time the outdoor season opens. Tonight's two four-rounders have Sammy Thompson vs Red Fees of Harrisburg, and Bobby Waters meeting Lee Q. Murray, jr.

British Soccer Team Ties New World, 1-1

The British Combined Services soccer team tied the New World team of New York City on the Ellipse yesterday, 1-1, in a well-played and hard-contested game, before a large crowd.

The Britishers had the better of the opening half but failed to score, largely because of the superb work of Rose, the visiting goalkeeper, who stopped shots from every angle. After 30 minutes, the visitors took the lead unexpectedly from a breakaway, Fraenkel beating Barnett with a shot from the wing which sailed over the British goalkeeper's head into the net.

Despite good forward work, the British were behind at the interval, one-nil.

The second half started as did the first, with the Washington players bombarding the New York goal, and after 18 minutes, Leading Seaman Jack equalized the score with a hard, oblique shot from close in. The field was becoming increasingly greasy from the rain and slips and mis-kicks were frequent.

Both goals had narrow escapes because of this, and both teams were fortunate in averting defeat in the closing minutes, strong shots raining in on Rose and Barnett, but the goalkeepers managed to dispose of all of them, although hard-pressed at times.

Outstanding for the visitors were the goalkeepers and backs, Fleischman and Carlton, while the Britishers who impressed included Bird, Haggerty, Snelling, Baldron, Jack and Davies.

British C. S.		New World.
Barnett	Goal	Rose
Bird	R.B.	Reishman
Haggerty	L.B.	Scheinholz
Streek	R.H.	Kessler
Humphries	C.H.	Fleischman
Snelling	L.H.	H.Snelling
Ford	O.R.	Fraenkel
Baldron	I.R.	S.Kleinman
Jack	C.F.	Carlton
Cameron	I.L.	Kupfer
Davies	O.L.	Jacobs

Goals—Jack, Fraenkel. Substitutes—Laucheuner for H. Kleinman, Goldschmidt for Fraenkel, Smith for Humphries, Hughes for Streek. Referee—J. K. Davidson.

Eight Navy Athletic Squads Complete Season Undefeated

Annapolis, Md., March 12 (AP).—Eight of 14 Navy sport squads which participated in the winter athletic schedule at the academy have ended the season with undefeated records.

Topping the list were varsity wrestling and fencing teams, each of which completed their schedule with seven intercollegiate wins and no losses.

Other varsity squads which remained undefeated when the winter sports program ended Saturday, were Navy's rifle and gymnastics teams. The sharpshooters won four meets while the gymnastics squad took three, including the Eastern intercollegiate gymnastic championships.

The Middie basketball and swimming teams entertained the stiffest opposition of the winter program and both came out of the schedule with good records. The Navy quint accounted for 10 wins in 14 starts while the Natators chalked up six victories against two defeats.

The plebe cagers maintained an 8-game winning streak during January and February to remain undefeated since the opening game of the 1943 schedule.

Other records were:

Plebe swimming (6 wins), plebe wrestling (4 victories), plebe fencing (2 wins), jayvee basketball (3 wins, 1 defeat), plebe gymnastics (2 victories, 1 defeat), varsity pistol (2 wins, 1 defeat), plebe rifle (3 victories, 1 defeat).

Eight Champs Crowned in VPI Mat Tourney

Eight champions were crowned this week in the annual intramural wrestling tournament held at Virginia Tech, it was announced by M. Buford Blair, director of physical education. The tournament's large entry list showed increasing interest in wrestling and other intramural sports among VPI students.

Cadet C. F. Shuler, a freshman in Company N and a runner-up last fall from Elkton, won the 118-pound class by throwing T. L. Largen (Company M), Hillsville, in 30 seconds.

Cadet J. P. Williams, a freshman in Company N, Richmond, retained his 128-pound title won last fall by winning a decision over A. P. Super (Company M). The 138-pound title was won by P. T. VanBorn, a freshman in Company N, Herndon, when he decisioned J. M. Eggleston, Norfolk, last year's champ.

Cadet A. W. Howard, a junior in Company N, from Lynchburg, retained his 148-pound title by throwing Cadet R. S. McDorman (Company K), Washington, D. C., in 39 seconds of the third period. Howard threw Cadet R. B. Noftsinger (Company M), Richmond, in the semifinal and drew a bye in the first round. Cadet D. F. McCauley, a freshman in Company M, from Tarlington, won the 158-pound title when he threw J. H. Hardy (Band), Norfolk, in 33 seconds of the first period, Cadet McCauley also threw C. W. Bonner, Richmond, in the preliminary match.

Cadet Melvin Cohen, a freshman from Company N, Richmond, retained his 168-pound title by pinning his opponent, Cadet B. A. Burfoot (Company L), Crozet, in 1 minute and 14 minutes. Cadet Cohen also threw Cadet W. L. Weeks (Band), Christiansburg, in the first match.

S. L. "Stan" Vassar, civilian student from Charlotte C. H., a varsity boxer and member of the varsity basketball team, retained his 178-pound title for the third consecutive year by pinning his opponent, Cadet J. T. Terrell (Co. M.), Front Royal, twice in the finals.

Cadet C. O. Shifflet (Band), Elkton, won the unlimited class over J. W. Wright (civilian), Montgomery, W. Va. Shi et also won over Cadet T. S. Williams (Co. K), New Glasgow, in the opening round.

Company N, scoring 29½ points by winning the 118, 128, 138, 148 and 168-pound titles and placing four men in the semifinal matches, won the team championship for the third consecutive year.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—No selections.
2—Balmy Spring, Smoky Snyder, Scotch Valley.
3—RESEARCH, Free Transit, Bezzar.
4—Arid Patrol, Fairly Fly, Tetragal.
5—African Sun, Dariaway, Excaline.
6—By Conscript, Count Daunt, Singing Heels.
7—Sunamit, On the Double, Uncle Bud.
8—One Dollar, Hard Bargain, Still Gallant.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Rumpus	115	Madlyn K.	111
Valdina Mop	108	*Golden Harvest	106
Linda Darling	111	Helen Night	115
Sicot	113	Model Lady	115
*Tin Loon	106	Pontchartrain	113
Valdina Hiker	114	Rita Royal	115
Shasta Ko	111	On High	115
Bess Darling	116	Turn Plate	116

2—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Struttin' Dude	113	Driven Snow	106
All Free	116	Cherriko	108
Rhyme Maker	111	Scotch Valley	106
Smoky Snyder	116	Little Bolo	113
Some Ad	110	Balmy Spring	113

3—1-70; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Port Marly	118	*Scotch Please	113
Free Transit	118	Jons	118
Research	118	*Skilift	106
Swift Legion	118	Mio Grand	116
Friend or Foe	118	Bezzar	118
Tommy's Girl	113	Hurrying Fox	118
Loyal	118	Change Here	118
Betty's Beau	118	Yutan	118

4—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†Water Tower	112	Mattie Sue	110
Two Kick	114	*Spare Room	105
Bright Arc	114	Subdeb	109
Her Guardian	112	*The Killer	117
Tetragal	109	Lassagria	114
†Ariel Patrol	117	Panthorn	110
Cape May	110	Pompous Fox	112
Fairly Fly	112	Mandate	114

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

5—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Rangoon	114	Cadmium	113
Excaline	119	Clyde Tolson	122
Suntesra	106	Scotch Abbot	120
Lucia's Sun	106	Dartaway	120
†Flaming Chance	106	†African Sun	120

†J. Fink entry.

6—1 1-16; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Singing Heels	116	Count Daunt	111
Rosy Brand	106	By Conscript	113
Sure Fire	111	*Legation	132
*Red Dock	108	W. H. Kelly	120
Hickory Head	111	Strolling Easy	114
Soverton	111	Spanish Duke	113
*The Fiend	117	Seamanlike	126
Victory Drive	111	Star Whis	114

7—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dark Cloud	111	Speed Hoover	109
Payable	106	Oaking	108
Sunamit	106	Bomb Berlin	111
Expose	112	*On the Double	104
Crestfallen	111	Grace Tamm	104
*Too Much	99	Uncle Bud	113
Ticco	106		

8—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Thalei	114	*Cross Country	110
Don Listo	112	*Mokananne	112
Bus V. Z	114	Liberty B	112
Dan's Choice	114	†Still Gallant	113
Lady's Count	114	Sun Spark	114
†Rest Awhile	114	*One Dollar	107
Beau Brannon	115	Hard Bargain	120
Uproarious	112	Grand Day	110

†J. Guahen-A. L. Aste entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Bess Darling, Valdina Rumpus, On High.
2—Smoky Snyder, Little Bolo, All Free.
3—Scotch Please, Research, Swift Legion.
4—The Killer, Lassagria, Spare Room.
5—AFRICAN SUN, Clyde Tolson, Dariaway.
6—Seamanlike, W. H. Kelly, By Conscript.
7—Ticco, Grace Tamm, Expose.
8—Hard Bargain, Mokananne, Rest Awhile.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn

Entries

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lady Stardust	107	Tuloma	107
Blue Orchid	107	Ebony Fly	107
Annie Alone	107	Port Alibi	112
Little Davey	112	Grace K.	107
Mr. Infinity	115	Blossom Queen	113
South Border	112	Yankee Notions	112
*Miss Frakes	102	Skyway	110
Gypsy Lass	108	Black Mark	110
Pairamelia	107	Peggy Silver	107

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Alger	112	Block Buster	112
Liberty Bon	107	Wise Brook	110
*Quick Kick	107	Our Risk	112
Ollvia L	107	Bird o' Gold	107
Roy H. S	112	Jean Labelle	107
*Lastabert	107	Ima Brand	107
Miss Jujee Y	107	*Diaro	110
*Bellferrat	102	*Westy Rambler	107
Carmeltown	107	Happy Indian	112

3—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bingo Mama	118	Beggar Girl	118
Invermark Girl	118	Derby Dido	118
Flyweight	118	Lou Mate	118
Blond Bomber	118	Dorsey K.	118
Mia Maria	118	Lady Donna	118
Davies Sister	118	Miss Brand	116
Chinese Maid	118	Sue Damion	116
My Grace	118	Semper Perata	116
Arielitta	118	Sun Moss	118

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Painter	118	*Queen Kissie	109
Money Muss	113	Scared Cards	111
Count Chant	113	Frances W	108
Best Allster	108	Bosweco	105
Oldomwoof	110	Bradwin	113

5—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Trustee	105	Strombus	110
*Bolo Tie	114	*Rosiante	108
*Miss Ethel	109	*Three Clovers	105
Bobs Dream	110	Loango	116
*Overlin	106	*Hard Pone	108
Charter Member	110	*Don Devito	105
My Tet Rambler	110	Fairaria	110
The Finest	113	*Momo Fiss	114
Bring Me Home	119	*Takeaway	105

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds.

*Signals Bloke	104	*Captain Eddie	110
Sandstorm	113	*Texas Sandman	107
*Fallbrook	110	Valdina Perlon	112
Shuffle	115	*Four Deep	110
Lights Abeam	112	Midnighter	112
Layout	104	Twixt	112

7—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Swain	108	*Free Speech	109
Caumsett	115	Anzac	113
*Ted O	114	Innate	113
Plashalong	113	*J. Lee Greenock	108

8—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mallshah	113	Count Traumer	116
Liberty Crack	108	*Thrift	109
*Fishers Pet	106	Helena Boy	114
Chattnan	108		

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Miss Frankes, Yankee Notions, Lady Stardust.
2—Disro, Olivia L., Our Risk.
3—My Grace, Darby Dido, Blond Bomber.
4—Vradwin, Count Chat, Scared Cards.
5—MOMO FLAG, Don Devito, The Finest.
6—Signals Bloke, Four Deep, Valdina Perlon.
7—Swain, J. Lee Greenock, Ted O.
8—Helen's Boy, Count Traumer, Thrift.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Allegany Five Victors Over Ferndale High

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—Allegany High closed its 1943-44 basketball season at Johnstown, Pa., with a 40-31 victory over Ferndale High, to sweep the series. The Campers copped the first game here, 32-16. Jimmy FacFarlane, with 15 points on seven double-deckers and a singleton, and Lou Baker, who gathered 11 markers, paced Allegany to its twenty-first victory in 24 starts.

Williamsport In Eastern Loop As Farm of Nats

New York, March 12 (AP).—Williamsport, Pa., reentered the Eastern League today after a year's lapse according to President Thomas H. Richardson of the Class A. baseball circuit.

With eight clubs in the fold, the Eastern adopted its customary 140-game schedule, opening on May 3 and closing on September 10 and voted to add the increased Federal admission tax to the 1943 price scale.

A group of Williamsport citizens purchased the vacant franchise that the league had recalled from Springfield, Mass., and declared vacant in December, 1943. The new owners plan to operate under a working agreement with Washington of the American League in cooperation with John Cambria as "operator."

W. Va. Basketball Meet Pairings Set

Morgantown, W. Va., March 12 (AP).—Drawings conducted today for the thirty-first annual West Virginia scholastic basketball tournament shaped the opening round games to be held Friday into a more or less north-south affair, and produced these results for the preliminaries:

First game, Princeton versus Elkins; second game, Beckley versus Keyser; third game, South Charleston versus Moundsville, and fourth game, Huntington Central versus Washington Irving of Clarksburg.

Participants in the championship playoff were victors in eight regional tournaments ended last night.

Rice Named President Of Wild-Life Group

Keyser, W. Va., March 12.—Claude Rice was elected president yesterday of the Mineral County Wild Life Association for the ensuing year. Other officers are Edward Taylor and G. M. Michaels, vice presidents; Roy Roberts, secretary; Charles Bobo, treasurer; R. A. Martin, business manager. Delegates to the Mineral County Council of Conservation are Claude Rice, R. A. Martin and J. E. Combs.

LaFond, Rubino To Referee Prep Ring Tournament

Capt. S. W. Ehringer, tournament director, last night announced that two of the outstanding college boxing men have been selected to officiate the South Atlantic preparatory and high school boxing tournament which will be featured at Ritchie Coliseum on Friday and Saturday. They are Eddie LaFond, athletic director and former boxing coach at Catholic University, and Fausto Rubino, Maryland's ring coach.

Massanutten Military Academy and Miller, Va., High Schools, two of the Old Dominion's finest, are the latest to have entered the tournament field.

The tournament is being sponsored jointly by the University of Maryland and Charlotte Hall, Md., Military Academy, and some 10 schools are expected to be represented by over 50 boys.

Piers, Holland Bout On Wrestling Card

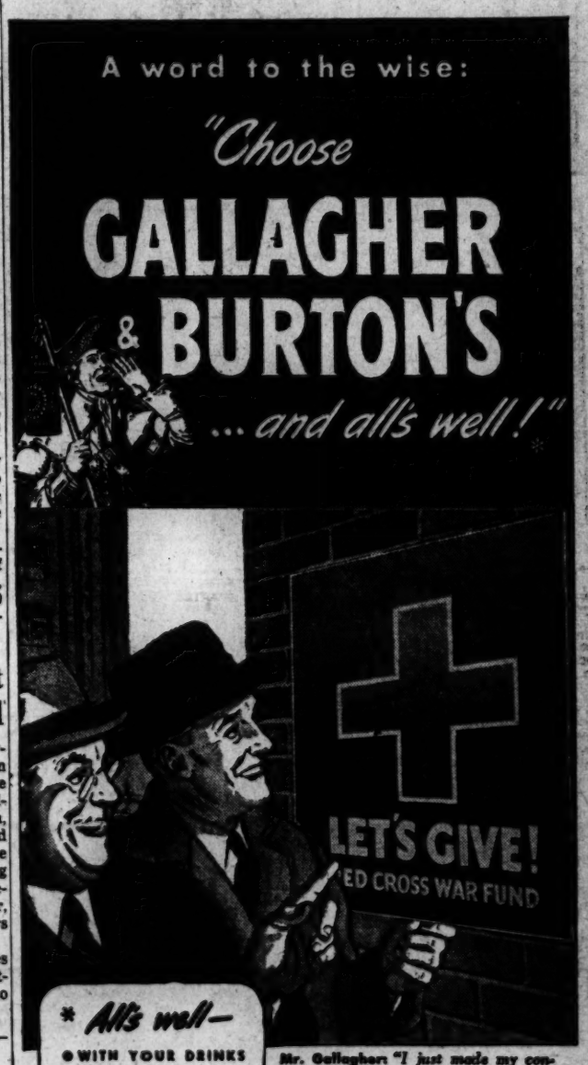
Bob Holland, Brooklyn heavyweight, and Henry Piers have been added to the Don Evans-George Macriscostas wrestling bill Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, being matched with War Eagle and Michele Leone, respectively. These will be 30-minute supporting matches to the one-fall clash between Evans and the Greek star, who have wrestled three draws without a decisive result.

Wednesday's card also features Nick Campofreda, the former Western Maryland football great, who meets Cliff Olson, Minnesotan.

Touchdown Club To Hear Martin

Glenn S. Martin, president of the Glenn S. Martin Aircraft Corp., Baltimore, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Martin, one of America's aces of production has played an important role in helping bomb the Axis out of the war.



Mr. Gallagher: "I just made my contribution, Mr. Burton."
Mr. Burton: "I'm making mine today, Mr. Gallagher. We must support vital home front drives until we win the war and all's well again!"

Before you buy Gallagher & Burton's, contribute to important war funds! Then enjoy some of this fine whiskey! If your dealer is out of it, please remember that we've been doing war work only for more than a year. Just wait a bit until new supplies arrive. First produced in 1877, this superb blend has maintained its traditionally fine quality down through the years.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Incorporated • LOUISVILLE, KY.

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 2, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 42½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Radio Programs

Monday, Mar. 13, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:45. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 8:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
8:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly This Magic Age
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Thanks to You	News; Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gooth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Open House 1:45— " " "	Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—National 2:45— " Symphony	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Peppar Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey New & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton; Music Superman	Fun With Dunn " " Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Bulletin; News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wilis, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News; G. Heatter Believe it or Not Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio " " Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Musical 10:45— Autographs	Contented Program Information Please	Henry Gladstone Charlie Drew World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" suite is played on records by the C. B. S. Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Margaret Irving, now at the National Theater in "3 Is a Family," is interviewed on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Dorothy Clark, one of the three Girl Scouts chosen to meet President Roosevelt today, is interviewed. WINX—7:05 p. m.

Fredric March tells of his tour of overseas war bases when "Ed Sullivan Entertains." WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—"Song from Spokane," dramatized story of Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old Metropolitan Opera soprano, with Miss Munsel playing herself. WRC—8 p. m.

Frederick Libbey, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, answers the question, "Is the Atlantic Charter Vanishing?" WINX—8:45 p. m.

Radio Theater—"In Old Oklahoma," with Martha Scott, Roy Rogers and Albert Dekker. WTOP—9 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout sings "Dancing in the Dark," "Lullaby" and "Katusha's Air," from Alfane's "The Resurrection" on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester and Jon Hall star in "The Tuttles of Tahiti" on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Top of the Evening—New musical program with Sally Sweetland, The King's Men and a chorus of 16 male voices directed by Ken Darby. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Information Please—Quentin Reynolds, author and war correspondent, joins the experts. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor is played on the Chicago Theater of the Air Symphonic Hour. WOL—12:30 a. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, March 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Meditation.
9:25 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:45 Thanks to You.
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Girl Scout Program.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Gershwin Medley.
8:05 Concert Stage
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Prevention of War.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Concert Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 U.S.O.-Dance
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, March 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Runnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Blind Date Time
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:30 Richard Eaton.
9:45 Fights, Turner's.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing P.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

NOW, MYRTLE, DON'T BOTHER YOUR FATHER! HE'S MAKING OUT HIS INCOME TAX!
NOW SIGN YOUR NAME, WRITE A CHECK AND SEND IT IN!
BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW THIS IS RIGHT?
I DON'T! BUT WHO CAN SAY THAT IT'S WRONG?

JOE PALOOKA — A Private Matter — By Ham Fisher

WHAT'LL WE DO? WILL WE VISIT TY GANS AROUND TOWN—HOW ABOUT BOWLIN' A COUPLA GAMES?
I GOTTA GO UP ON MARKET STREET. I'LL SEE YOU LATER, KNOBBY.
I'LL GO ALONG WITH YA.
NO. THIS IS A PRIVATE MATTER, S'POSE I MEET YOU AT SOME PERTICULAR PLACE.
BUS STOP

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A STRANGE CREATURE WHO CALLS HIMSELF MR. MEYZTPLK AND WHO CLAIMS TO BE FROM SOME OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD—HAS BEEN CAUSING SUPERMAN CONSIDERABLE ANNOYANCE.
GREAT SCOTT! FIRST YOU PILFER THE DAILY PLANET'S PAY ROLL, AND NOW—
HAVING NO USE FOR THE STUFF, I SPILL IT. IT'S FUN!
THEN, BEFORE THE STARTLED EYES OF THE MAN OF STEEL...
SO FOR THE PRESENT, SUPER, OL' SOCK—SO LONG!
POOF!
GONE! AND FOR THAT MATTER, SO'S THE MONEY, UNLESS—
—UNLESS SUPER-SPEED CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

JANE ARDEN — Tony Declares Himself — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE THEY COME!
WELL, I HAD YOU FIVE MINUTES TO MYSELF DIDN'T I?
HE TRICKED US—
THROW HIM OUT!
YOU JUST WANTED THAT GIRL TO YOURSELF—
YOU CAN'T BLAME ME FOR TRYING—
WELL, IT WAS WORTH IT
THERE MUST BE SOME WAY I CAN GET ACQUAINTED WITH THAT GIRL
LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU—

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THE HEADLESS HERMIT GETS IN AND OUT OF THE CHALET WITHOUT LEAVING TRACKS.... BUT HOW?
UNTIL I FIND THE ANSWER NO ONE IS SAFE IN THAT HOUSE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Blackmail Makes Him Blue — By Milton Caniff

WHERE IS MR. SINGH?
SAHIB POLICE CHIEF—AH—STILL LOOKING AT HORSES, MADAMS SINGH!
SINGH-SINGH! YOU OLD DEAD BEAT! WHY DIDN'T THEY TELL ME YOU WERE HERE? BURMA'S TROUBLES ARE OVER!
YOT'S DIZ? BEGGY-PENZ, YOU DIDN'T TELL SINK-SINK YOU BROUGHT YENKY GAL!
I-I DIDN'T KNOW IT UNTIL THIS MINUTE, MASTER SINGH!... SHE NEVER SPOKE BEFORE... OF COURSE, I NOTICED HER PALE EYES AND POWDERED SKIN... BUT I THOUGHT...
DON'T YOU KNOW ME, SINGH-SINGH?—IT'S BURMA! REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE STRANDED IN NEW YORK AND I LOANED YOU—
BEGGY-PENZ...YOU BETTER TO TAKE A VALK...YOUR EARS ARE STICKINK OUT SO FAR YOUR TIBBAN IZ UNVINDINK!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SIT DOWN, BUD!... YOU SAID ON THE PHONE THAT YOU HAD SOMETHING AWFULLY IMPORTANT TO ASK ME!
YEAH... THAT'S RIGHT, CYCLY!
GOSH! MY TONSILS ARE DRY AS PEANUT SHELLS AN' MY KNEES ARE SHAKIN' LIKE A JALOPY FENDER! HOW'D I EVER GET INTO THIS?
WELL..UH..Y'SEE..I.. I'VE GOT MY ORDERS TO REPORT FOR AIR CADET TRAINING..AN'..I..I WONDERED IF..IF YOU..!
GO ON, BUD! YOU'RE AMONG FRIENDS!
I...WONDERED IF YOU'D BE WILLING..TO..TO WRITE ME A LETTER EVERY DAY?(WHEW! I GOT OUTA THAT ONE! ...I HOPE!)

MICKEY FINN — Japs — By Lank Leonard

JAP FIGHTERS SWOOP DOWN ON THE TWO PATROL BOMBERS THAT ARE TRANSPORTING THE HOSPITAL UNIT TO THE PICKAPU ISLANDS.
ZEROS! TOPSIDE! HERE THEY COME!!
STEADY, KITTY, STEADY! WE'LL FIGHT THEM OFF!!

MR. AND MRS. — An Exclusive News Item — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, THAT'S TERRIBLE. FIRST I'D HEARD OF IT
YES, HE'S BEEN IN BED SINCE MONDAY. HE HAD A TEMPERATURE OF 101
YOU TELL HIM TO BUCK UP. I'LL BE DROPPING IN TO SEE HIM
THANKS. I'LL GIVE HIM YOUR MESSAGE
OH, VI! I JUST MET MRS. OUGHAM. SHE SAYS FRED'S BEEN IN BED WITH A TEMPERATURE OF 101
THAT SO?
WELL, ARENT YOU INTERESTED?
OF COURSE. BUT I TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT HIS BEING SICK TWO DAYS AGO. YOU NEVER LISTENED

DIXIE DUGAN — Reminisce — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOSH! Y'KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF I HAD ALL THESE LOVE LETTERS?
NO— WHAT?
—I'D WALLPAPER MY ROOM WITH THEM AND REMINISCE!
SIGH
TSK-TSK-TSK- JUST LOOK AT THE MEN YOU MIGHT'VE MARRIED— PPPPP
PRAY TELL ME— WHEN DID YOU GET THIS PP
???

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Double Knockout — By Frank Martinek

RED ARRIVES AT KARMINA'S AS DON PROCEEDS TO COKEE'S CLUB
WHERE'S KARMINA?
SHE'S IN THE BACK ROOM WITH.....
HELP!! HELP!!
IT'S KARMINA!
TAKE THIS, YOU GOON!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Was Fishing — By Branner

AS A DREARY, FEAR-HAUNTED WEEK IN THE BAYOU SHANTY DRAGS PAST FOR MINNIE-HA-HA, THE ONLY BREAK IN THE MONOTONY IS THE DAILY "SWAP SHOP" BROADCAST, ATTENTIVELY LISTENED TO BY "MA" CHURL, "PAPPY" AND "BIG JUKE!"
"WILL TRADE A BUSHEL OF PECANS FOR A BANJO, OR AN OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR AN ACCORDION."
"E. J. K. OFFERS A SET OF IVORY CHESS MEN FOR A FIVE-OUNCE FLY ROD—AND THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY!"
WAS THAT IT? HUH, MAW? WAS THAT LAST 'UN IT?
SHET UP, PAPPY! OR I'LL LAY ONE ASIDE YER JAW!
"BIG JUKE" IS AWFULLY INTERESTED IN THAT LITTLE BOOK!—IF I COULD ONLY WIN FRIENDSHIP—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GOOD MORNING, DAISY! DID YOU HAVE A NICE WEEKEND ??
PRETTY, GOOD! I WENT TROLLING ON MAIN STREET--
DAISY !! YOU MEAN STROLLING --- NOT TROLLING!!
SURE--TROLLING IS WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU GO FISHING ---
WELL--
-I WENT TROLLING ON MAIN STREET !!
NAPOLEON, THIS DIETING IS KILLING ME! I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T SLEEP! RUN DOWN STAIRS AND BRING ME SOMETHING TO READ— ANYTHING
FRENCH COOK BOOK

Auto-Trunk Slayer Hunted

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Discovery of the battered and bound body of James de Angelo, 42-year-ol former tavern owner, in the trunk of his automobile sent police searching apprehensively today for the whereabouts of one of his friends who, like the slain man, has been missing since February 24.

The frozen body of de Angelo, his skull fractured and four ribs broken, was found stuffed in the luggage compartment of his car parked on busy La Salle st. on the near North Side yesterday by police, on inforation from an anonymous telephone tipster.

Informed that de Angelo's friend, Onofrio Vitale, 42, of Calumet City, Ill., had been reported missing to police within 24 hours after de-Angelo was last seen alive by his son, Emanuel. Officers said they believed Vitale is "either dead or in hiding." At the time her husband's body was found, Mrs. de-Angelo was visiting Mrs. Vitale.

Earth Turned For Church On Ager Road

Most of the 34 members of the Ager Road (Md.) Methodist Church braved the rain yesterday to break ground for their new $6500 church building, scheduled to be completed within 90 days.

The church was formed a year and a half ago, and services have been conducted in a vacant house off Ager rd.

The building, which will have an auditorium on the first floor, accommodating 125 persons, and 6 classrooms for a Sunday school of 200 members, will be financed partialy by public subscription, the balance being loaned by the Methodist Union. Approximately $2500 already has been donated.

Mrs. J. M. Boyer, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service, was the first to break ground, after Dr. H. E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church, had conducted a brief service. Others participating were the Rev. Richard D. Ames, pastor; the Rev. Charles Craig of Hyattsville, former pastor, and Paul Snyder, chairman of the church trustees.

Died

BRINKMAN, FLORENCE DARLING. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at her residence, 4787 21st rd. North, Arlington, Va., FLORENCE DARLING BRINKMAN, beloved wife of John C. Brinkman and mother of Joan D. and Beverly A. Brinkman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, WALTER S. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALTER S. BUCHANAN, husband of the late Mattie E. Buchanan, father of Mrs. Lewis White and George H. Buchanan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 14. Services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

DARR, HARRY T. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at his residence, 6949 Maple st., Takoma Park, D. C., HARRY T. DARR, beloved husband of Pearl F. Darr and father of Mrs. Verna Darr Koiner and Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Frazee Darr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOSTER, MARY A. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MARY A. FOSTER, beloved wife of Rendall D. Foster and mother of Mrs. Lelia B. Houff, grandmother of Mary Lelia Houff, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Hardester, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Margaret E. Boarman, Mrs. Adeline V. Ellin, Mrs. Edna M. Smith, Charles G., Raymond J., and George H. Souder. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GIBSON, ANNIE E. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Link, Spencerville, Md., ANNIE E. GIBSON, wife of the late J. William Gibson. Mrs. Gibson rests at the home of Mrs. Link, where services will be held on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

HESS, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Isoline H. Naughton (nee Hess) of 4309 Clagett rd., University Park, Md., GEORGE HENRY HESS, beloved husband of the late Dora B. Hess. He also is survived by his son-in-law, Leo J. Naughton, and 2 grandchildren, Leo and Leona Naughton. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4729 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Fairmont, Winchester, Va., papers, please copy.)

HICKMAN, ADDIE REBEKAH. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, ADDIE REBEKAH HICKMAN, wife of the late William C. Hickman, mother of Carl V. Hickman and sister of Mrs. Martha E. Mangum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. on Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

JACKSON, RUBY VIRGINIA. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., RUBY VIRGINIA JACKSON, beloved wife of Wiley A. Jackson. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, 1944, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

JOHNS, THOMAS HENRY. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at his residence, 57-A Bates st. nw., THOMAS HENRY JOHNS, beloved husband of Victoria E. Johns and father of Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Miss Muriel E. Johns and Lieut. Mervyn T. Johns, U. S. A. Air Forces. He is also survived by two granddaughters, the Misses Ires and Jean Taylor, and two stepsons, Lewis N. Wood, U. S. N., and Conway R. Wood. Remains resting at Byrne's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, March 12, at 6 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

MARCEL, RUTH E. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, RUTH E. MARCEL, the beloved wife of Santon Marcel and mother of Corpl. Louis and Pvt. George L. Marcel. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGINNESS, DEAVER C. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Providence Hospital, DEAVER C. McGINNESS, beloved wife of J. Edward McGinness and mother of Sergt. William E. Taylor and Mildred J. Taylor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM J. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ethel Windham Murphy of 844 Jefferson st. nw., and father of Alice V. Murphy and William J. Murphy, jr., U. S. N. R. Mr. Murphy rests at his late home. Services at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NORWOOD, VIDA ETHEL. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VIDA ETHEL NORWOOD, beloved wife of Benjamin E. Norwood and mother of Vivian Norwood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PURTELL, EDWARD J. On Saturday, March 11, 1944 at Georgetown Hospital, EDWARD J. PURTELL of 1934 37th st. nw., beloved husband of Ella R. Purtell and father of Philip E. Purtell. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RASER, LILLA HULL. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, LILLA HULL RASER, of 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of Charles L. Raser and devoted mother of Helen Hull Raser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N. J.

READ, MARY T. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY T. READ. Memorial services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, March 14, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWEENEY, GERTRUDE McCORMICK. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, GERTRUDE McCORMICK SWEENEY, of 4802 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Albert E. Sweeney and sister of Helen C. and Edward J. McCormick of this city and Mrs. Mary J. Doing of New York City. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WEISSMUELLER, CATHERINE M. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, at her residence, 5901 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., CATHERINE M. WEISSMUELLER, beloved wife of the late Michael Weissmueller, mother of Frederick, Carl and Katherine Weissmueller and Mrs. Thelma Grimm and sister of Fred Engel. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WERUM, VICTOR E. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 9, 1944, at Sparrows Point, Md., VICTOR E. WERUM, beloved husband of Martha Werum, grandfather of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Edward A. Pallas and Mrs. Viola Henry of Cumberland, Md. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, HELEN C. On Thursday, March 9, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN C. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Frederick G. Williams, mother of Mrs. Catherine Carley of Portsmouth, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Church Funeral Scheduled Today For Mrs. Price

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. James H. Price, 52-year-old widow of the former Governor of Virginia who lost her life in the disastrous Hotel Jefferson fire which took the lives of five other persons early Saturday morning, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, with Dr. John A. McLean, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be the same afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, where former Governor Price is buried.

Pope's Leadership for Peace Extolled on His Anniversary

Pope Pius' leadership for peace was extolled yesterday by the Very Rev. Mgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, as Washington Catholics marked the fifth anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation.

Facing 1200 worshipers at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, Mgr. Shehan compared the Pope to Moses, for "pointing the way to the promised land of peace."

"It is particularly in his Christmas (1939) allocutions that the Pope has mapped the foundations for that new order of things which men must build after the war," continued Mgr. Shehan, who is pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and director of Washington Catholic Charities.

Requisites for Peace

Those requisites laid down by the Pope, said the priest, were:

The assurance of all nations great and small, strong and weak, of their life and independence; the delivery of nations from the slavery imposed by the race for armaments and from the danger that material force, instead of serving to protect right, may become an overbearing and tyrannical master; the reorganization of international life and the erection of some juridical institution which shall guarantee the loyal and faithful fulfillment of conditions agreed upon by nations; the recognition of the real needs and just demands of nations and populations and of racial minorities.

Refers to Rome's Danger

Referring to "the awful fate which seems to hang over the Holy City itself" through the danger of bombing, Msgr. Shehan added:

"In this frightful scene, where the hearts of men have veered from fear and terror to anger, to confident courage, to hatred and desire for revenge, Our Holy Father's has ben the one contsant voice proclaiming the eternal truth of the moral law by which all men at all times are bound. In a world of darkness and chaos, from the torch committed to His hand, and from it alone, has shone the unsullied light of the natural law and the Christian revelation."

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, presided at the solemn high mass, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, university vice rector, was celebrant.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Army War College dance band, 7 p. m.; Army Air Forces dance band, 9:15 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Group singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 2 to 6 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club supper, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.; club program, 7:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 7 p. m.

"Blind Date" broadcast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Choral Club, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Camera Guild, NCCS, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Spanish class, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1318 4th st. sw., 7:30 p. m.

Lecture and films, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 7:45 p. m.

"Listening to Music," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Choral Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Rollers skating party, USO, 801 Market space nw., 8 p. m.

Chorus and drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Archery instruction, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, rifle and drama classes, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal dancing, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8 to 11 p. m. Also ping-pong and bridge.

You May Always Suffer From CONSTIPATION UNLESS—

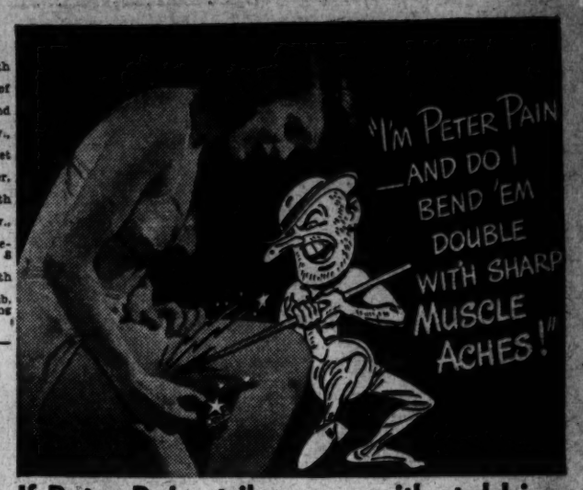
You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows every day into your intestines to help guard against constipation.

So use common sense! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. In the meantime to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—their ingredients are praised by some of the highest medical authorities.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also aid in elimination. No griping or weakening effects. Test *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

→ NO PEP
→ MENTALLY DULL
→ HEADACHE
→ UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets



If Peter Pain strikes you with stabbing Muscle Pain... Rub in BEN-GAY... Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief— and here's why:

● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!

Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

"SULFA" AIDS SKIN ILLS

How Pso-Ridisal, a Sulfanilamide compound in liquid form has benefited Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and many other skin and scalp disorders, is described in an ununusually informative booklet now available FREE. Get the facts by writing Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 371, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve COUGHS DUE TO DUST, SMOKE, FUMES IN FACTORIES

The *first* spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Pertussin is *safe*. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by colds. Inexpensive. All drugstores. →PERTUSSIN←

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Quintuplets Use *Musterole* For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary case and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD
These are the Andrew Stevens', Rural Route 2, Ashland, Oregon.
Says Andrew Stevens, "Things are certainly humming in this farm and orchard country.
"War means more money for us. But it can also mean inflation. That would be bad now, for us and the nation. It would be even worse for our post war hopes. So we Stevens' are strong boosters of the seven-point plan."

Who's to *blame* if the cost of living gets "*Out of Hand?*"

WE BEGIN TO SEE THE ANSWER if we take a look at what causes prices to head upward in wartime.

It's pretty simple, in a way. For one thing, most of our factories are busy turning out war goods. What's being produced for us civilians is not nearly enough.

For another thing, many of us are making higher wages and salaries at war work.

If we try to spend this money for the too-few goods on sale—meanwhile forgetting about price ceilings—we get into a terrible scramble. It's an auction on a grand scale—coast to coast and border to border. The upshot is that prices shoot up.

Are WE to Blame?

That makes it clear that we as individuals *can* be mainly to blame if the cost of living begins to pinch. If we go out for goods at any price we are sure to send prices skyward.

It's true our Government can and must help keep prices down. But that doesn't make it any less important for us to do *our* part . . .

There are seven things each of us—as individuals—can do to help keep down the cost of living. They are recommended by our Government as good for us and good for our country. They are in the box at the right.

Let's all do these 7 Things

Each of the points helps to hold down prices. Either they show us where to put our money so it can't be spent on scarce goods. Or they remind us that Government price controls will work only if we live up to them.

So, if we do all these seven things as best we can, we know that we are being "good citizens." We know that if prices do start skyrocketing, no part of the blame is on our shoulders. That gives us every reason for doing the things suggested in those seven points—and to start doing them this very day.

* * *

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

ANDREW STEVENS is a truck and fruit farmer with a cash income, after farm expenses, of $2,150. Following the seven points below, he has budgeted his income so that $1,050 goes into war bonds, savings, life insurance and debt payments. Are you fighting as well against runaway prices?

Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and continue to do

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America